

APR 20 1973

# the tiger

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Photo by Parker

## Budget cuts cause widespread dissension

By EARL GATLIN

There ain't enough money, and there never will be. It is a fact of life that Clemson organizations accept, but it's how that little bit is distributed that several organizations won't buy.

Last year the Student League for Black Identity (SLBI) was appropriated \$900, but this year the Budgetary Committee cut SLBI's funds to \$125. According to Joyce Kelley, member of the Budgetary Committee, SLBI was not funded as much because they still had the money given to them last year. The only catch is that the Budgetary Committee decided this before SLBI sponsored Black Awareness Days.

"We have spent the money already," said Milford Rosemond, president of SLBI. "We spent it on Black Awareness Days."

Perhaps the whole misunderstanding could have been cleared up, but SLBI did not get a chance to go before the Budgetary Committee to plead their case as other organizations did.

"I never received a phone call, and I wasn't informed to come present our case," Rosemond explained. "It was a total shock. I knew they were going to cut us, but this is ridiculous. We are going to have to gripe about it. We cannot function of \$125."

Kelley said the Budgetary Committee, "interviewed about half the clubs; we couldn't interview all the small clubs. We only called those which we had questions about, and we also called all the large organizations like the publications because only we could fund them."

Last year the Chronicle, Clemson's literary magazine, was funded \$12,000, but this coming year it will have to operate on \$4,000.

"The Chronicle had a little left over, but we didn't get a final figure. When they came before the committee the week before Spring Break they said they would put out two more issues and these haven't appeared," stated Kelley.

Continuing, she said, "The committee isn't going to fund the Chronicle for four issues when they put out two issues or end up putting two issues out during the last week of school."

"They mismanaged their funds fiercely last year. It's not their editor's or con-

tributors' fault, it's their money-manager's fault."

Charles Huff, editor-in-chief of the Chronicle, said, "There was some money left over from last year, but it disappeared pretty quick. At the time we presented our budget request to the committee we thought we could put out two more issues. We have an issue at the printer's now."

According to Huff, the issue at the printer's has been held up for some time due to several difficulties, and the printer has been very busy.

"Essentially this has been beyond our control. We have enough copy for another issue, but there's no way we can get it out this semester."

Huff concluded by saying, "Having an ideal situation doesn't mean a thing until people give a damn. Unless people pay attention to what you do, all the money, good organization and staff, nothing, will matter unless someone is interested."

Huff said, "If what's left over this semester is carried over to next year's budget, we might have enough for two issues."

Taps is getting \$1,000 less than two years ago. "We're going to have lower quality and less color. We can still publish though," commented Allen Henry, editor-in-chief of Taps '74.

In the senate last week one legislator reported that Taps could be cut in funds because they waste money by taking an excessive amount of photographs for one picture to be printed.

In response to this Henry explained, "The instances they were talking about were when we were shooting a hall picture under adverse conditions, and we had only two days until print. The twenty shots cost us 20 cents. The four rolls we used for Miss Clemson were under the condition that the section was late, and we had to get it to the printer. It would have cost more if we had gotten to the printer with one shot that turned out poor, and then had to try again."

"Generally, we don't overshoot unless we're hard pressed to. If Student Government thinks we're wasting money, why don't they come up here and see how things are being run?" Henry questioned.

WSBF, Clemson's radio station, has

been set back \$900 from last year. Mike Purcell, WSBF business manager, said of the situation, "We have no comment at this time because we haven't had time to evaluate what impact it will have. We might not run next summer, or our air time might be limited next year, but all these are maybes."

A rule in the Budgetary Committee prohibits funds for parties, Taps photos, and beer busts, but Student Government and Student Union are exempt on the grounds that these two organizations provide much entertainment. The reasoning behind the rule is that this rule will prevent mismanagement of funds, and that Taps can pay for their photos from outside sources of income such as subscriptions.

There were some organizations that not only escaped the axe, but actually received an increase in funds. The Forensic Union got a \$755 boost, the Speakers Bureau got a \$3,500 raise, and the Clemson Players got an extra \$1,082.

Former Student Body Treasurer and chairman of the Budgetary Committee Ray Higgins, said these organizations received more money, "because they have good turnouts and the amount of people involved was a factor."

Speaking about the Speakers Bureau Higgins explained, "All speakers are under one contract, either the Bureau gets it or they don't. They went to a convention where promoters try to sell their slates, and the one they bought cost a little more."

Alan Laughlin, student senator, said the Speakers Bureau was, "trying to increase the number of speakers."

In discussing the Forensic Union and the Clemson Players Laughlin continued, "They're sitting right close, or they're on the edge of going a little in the red so they had to receive an increase."

Each of these three organizations is expanding while the total budget was decreased.

Kelley explained why the master budget has, in effect, gotten smaller. "Money from vending machines and Department of Services goes to the Emergency Fund and student fees go to the master budget. Before this year there were two financial committees for each fund, but this year all

is under the Budgetary Committee. In the past the small organizations that didn't get money from the master budget could go to the Emergency Fund and get some money. This year the Emergency Fund remains, but it is being strictly regulated. This means a cut back in overall funds."

Adding to this Higgins said, "Next year a new financial committee will handle both funds in this manner: At the end of this year all the left over money in the emergency fund will be given to the Master Budget, and the Emergency Fund will be replenished by funds acquired by the Department of Services and vending machines. Since this is the first year, the additional money from the Emergency Fund is not there."

Perhaps the biggest uproar of the funding fiasco was a Student Senate amendment providing \$3,000 to be added to the original Student Government budget in order to hire a full time secretary. The \$3,000 was taken from the media organizations: \$500 from Taps, \$500 from WSBF, \$1,000 from the Chronicle, and \$1,000 from the Tiger.

Laughlin said the Senate took the money from these organizations, "because Taps, the Tiger WSBF, and the Chronicle would have enough money to appropriate changes." Laughlin claimed all these organizations would come out in the black.

"That is either a misunderstanding or a lie," stated Nancy Qualls, editor-in-chief of the Tiger. "The Tiger with this week's issue will be in the red."

"This, of course, will further reduce our budget for next year, which has already been reduced to \$4,400 less than we had to operate this year."

"As things stand," Qualls warned, "the Tiger will not be able to publish a full school year next year."

On an optimistic note, Higgins said, "The Tiger and Taps, who gut cut real bad, can claim money from the emergency fund this year. We were thinking about that when we did it."

But on a realistic note the combined amount that the media has been cut, not to mention cutbacks virtually across the board, comes to \$14,300. The Emergency Fund won't quite cover that.



# National news round-up

## Job offers for college grads

(CPS) — Job prospects for college students this spring are looking better, according to a report released by the Carnegie Commission. The situation may improve even further in the 1980's, says the report, as the rate of increase of college graduate slows down. The report warns, however, that it is still difficult to find jobs for school teachers and college faculty members. The overall market for college graduates therefore, is reported not to be as favorable as it was in the 1960's, when graduates could pick and choose among a number of attractive job offers.

In its analysis of the prospects for college graduates in the immediate future, the Commission says:

Prospects are bright for persons entering the medical and other health care occupations and professions.

Prospects are also favorable in accounting and in salaried managerial positions.

Women will have fewer teaching opportunities than in the past but more opportunities in health care. College-educated black women will be among the most favored prospective employees in all fields as employers try to comply with fulfilling federal directives in hiring.

## Tuna harmful to fetus

(CPS) — Pregnant women are advised by a University of Wisconsin Medical School toxicologist not to consume excessive amounts of tuna because of its high mercury content. Mercury accumulates in the body and may reach concentrations

potentially harmful to an unborn infant, says Dr. Louis W. Chang.

Although the mercury in canned tuna is less than maximum allowable limits set by the FDA, Chang has found serious side effects in cats fed with tuna as their main diet for 11 months. Since mercury funnels into the fetus and may reach concentrations as much as 30 times higher than in the tissues of the mother, there is a real danger if prospective mothers eat too much mercury contaminated tuna. Judging from Chang's cats, a fetus might be in danger of mercury poisoning if the mother consumed 30 to 40 pounds of tuna during pregnancy.

The Food and Drug Administration has been communicating with Chang about the acceptability of the current limits on mercury content in food.

## Eagle killer 'reprimanded'

(News Release) — An interior Department decision to renew all public grazing privileges of a convicted Colorado eagle killer with only a "reprimand" has been labeled by the National Wildlife Federation, as "less punishment than writing 'I will not do it again' 10 times on a blackboard."

The Federation's sharp criticism came in response to Acting Interior Secretary John Whitaker's reluctance to bar usage of over 60,000 acres of public land to Dean Visintainer, a Craig, Colorado sheep rancher who has pleaded guilty to the helicopter slayings of five golden eagles. On March 29, Interior announced that Visintainer's grazing privileges were to be renewed and a letter of "reprimand" was sent to the sheep rancher.

"Rather than a 'letter of reprimand,'" NWF Conservation Director Lou Clapper charged, "it would better be called a letter

of encouragement as it now looks as if the Interior Department is going to continue to allow open season on our wildlife."

In a letter to Visintainer, Clapper said, Acting Secretary Whitaker stated that he intended to act sternly in these cases. "If this mere slap on the wrist is an example of his stern discipline," Clapper added, "then I shudder to think of the other forthcoming Administration decisions regarding wildlife conservation."

While it has been clearly against the law for years to shoot eagles, the Interior Department, in March 1972, proposed regulations to stiffen the ties between grazing licenses and laws concerning conservation or protection of natural resources, including eagles. However, issuance of the regulations has been held up by Interior pending completion of work on an unrelated chemical toxicant regulation.

## New birth control pill

(LNS) — A new birth control pill is on the market. Called NOR-QD, its manufacturers, Syntex Laboratories, claim it can be used by women who have not been able to tolerate the standard estrogen birth control pill.

Like most contraceptives, NOR-QD has not been tested thoroughly by medical or government authorities. In fact, like the IUD, no one is even sure how it works to prevent pregnancy.

Women involved in clinical testing of NOR-QD showed many of the side effects which have been attributed to the standard pill: fluid retention, change in weight, mental depression, breast changes, etc. At this time, no one will say whether the new pill will cause blood clotting, as other oral contraceptives did. Further, NOR-QD has a pregnancy rate of 3 pregnancies per 100, making it less effective than the standard pill.

There is an immense campaign being conducted in medical journals to sell NOR-

QD to prescribing physicians. Since there is a well established pattern of women receiving contraceptives without being warned of their side effects or dangers, women whose doctors recommended NOR-QD should be sure to question them carefully about the known risks. Women with any history of genital cancer should look for an alternative means of contraception.

## Shoot pheasants or peasants

(LNS) — Can there be anything wrong with people who have a sense of humor?

During his recent Christmas special from Vietnam and other U.S. military outposts, comedian Bob Hope began one monologue, "The Colonel gave me a shotgun to hunt pheasants with. But I almost got into trouble. I thought he said peasants."

## First vaginal transplant

(CPS) — For the first time in medical history, a vaginal transplant has been successfully performed.

The operation took place a year ago in complete secrecy in the Gynecology Clinic of the Aristotle University in Saloniki, Greece. At that time, the surgeon Nicolaos Papanicolaou had removed the vagina of a 48-year-old woman and transplanted it in her 19-year-old daughter, whose vagina had never developed, despite her otherwise normal growth.

Only after it was certain that the transplant was successful, Papanicolaou announced the operation. The operation could mean new hope for women who suffer from an underdeveloped or non-existent vagina.

The following organizations have outstanding debts with TAPS. The members of these organizations will not be allowed to pick up their books until the debts are paid. The organizations will also not be represented again in TAPS until all bills have been paid. We're sorry, but that's the way it has to be.

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# Harris calls big industries monopolistic

By BOB THOMPSON

Fred Harris, former U.S. Senator from Oklahoma, told a Daniel Hall audience Thursday that "prices would come down by 20 per cent" if competition were restored in the major U.S. industries.

Harris, whose speech was the last performance of this year's Speakers Bureau series, said that the estimate he used was that of a Senate committee on corporate responsibility in which he took part. The topic of his lecture was formally "tax reform," but he talked mostly about the effects of corporate trusts on the economy.

A contender for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1972 until he ran short of funds, Harris was one of the initiators of the April 26 "Tax Day," a nationwide series of labor, consumer and student demonstrations to underline "the inequity of current tax laws." In 1969 he was chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Harris explained that his committee on corporate responsibility attended several General Motors stockholders' meetings to study that corporation's control of the auto industry. General Motors "has a bigger gross national product than all but nine countries of the world," he said.

"I suggested that GM study the idea of breaking themselves up" into five competitive auto divisions, Harris said. "Needless to say, they didn't like that idea — they voted it down about 99 to one."

He claimed that it "is wrong to say that as the economy grows, the average person will get richer," because the big corporations control so much of the national wealth. The two hundred largest corporations are in control of 60 per cent of corporate wealth, and two per cent of America's households own 80 per cent of the corporate stock, he explained.

Harris criticized the lack of effect of the recent price freeze on major businesses, saying that "it was in the competitive industries that we did have price controls" and the monopolies such as General Motors and ITT were affected little.

He cited the lack of competition as a factor in the poor quality of consumer goods and in stagnant technology. "They put little money into research and development, because they feel they don't have to compete."

Top corporate management positions were among the jobs that skirted wage-price controls, he said, as executives managed to raise their own "incentive" pay as much as 25 per cent. He used as an example a General Motors executive who had his salary raised from \$750,000 annually to \$864,000 per year, just a step ahead of Henry Ford's salary. "Why does someone who gets \$864,000 need any incentive to go to work?"

Harris said that the GM executive "gets 100 times

what the average auto worker does for turning the same screw 107 times per hour, raising his hand to go to the bathroom, and slipping out to take a smoke."

The former Senator whimsically suggested a formula to calculate wages in relation to the boredom of the job. "I call it the 'Hazard-Drudgery Compensation Ratio,'" and

it says that if hazards and drudgery are low, pay is high. Conversely, if a job is hazardous or unpleasant, compensation is low.

"President Nixon once said that being an emptyer of bed pans is an dignified as being President of the United States," Harris said. "But I haven't heard any emptyer of bed pans say that!"

He remarked that Americans are taught that menial tasks are undignified and that "we aren't supposed to realize that anybody has to do them. So we bring in people from China or Mexico, and continue to pay low wages for hazardous work and drudgery."

Switching to tax reform, Harris said that "it is not the tax rates that are graduated — it's the loopholes that are graduated." He said that, in essence, billionaire J. Paul Getty "is on welfare" because, though he ought to pay \$70 million in taxes on his income, due to loopholes he pays none.

In contrast, he explained, the working class pays high taxes in proportion to their income. "If we believe in work, why, then, do we penalize the people who work by charging them higher taxes than we do those who earn their money in the stock market?" he asked.

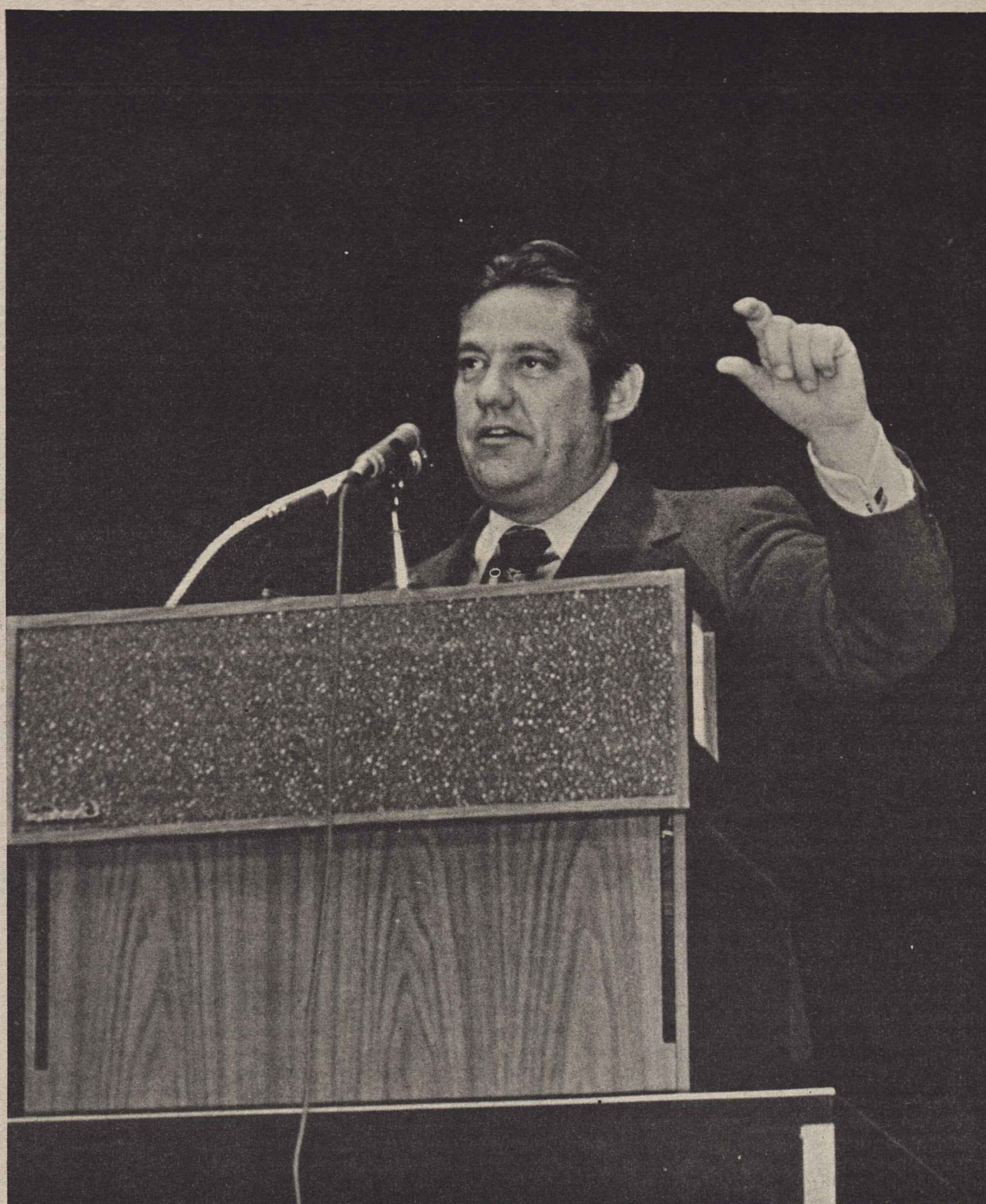
Harris related the story of a worker in a drug abuse clinic who complained about the inability to keep detoxified addicts from returning to drug use. He told me, "We're not so worried about the supply of drugs — we are worried about the demand," Harris said.

He said that drug abuse is a "symptom of a society that is in great distress . . . Just discussing dope and crime hasn't done much about it. If we want to do more about crime, we are going to have to have a much more fair system" for the victims of society, he added.

"I believe that there's existential value in the struggle (against class and racial exploitation) itself, and I believe that each of us should do whatever we can," Harris said.

As a senator Harris was known as one of the Congress' foremost proponents of populist causes against what he has called "the inordinate concentrations of wealth and power in the rich and corporate interest."

His latest book, *Now Is the Time: A New Populist Call to Action*, was published in April 1971. In it he proposes that a new populist coalition, joining Americans of disparate backgrounds, can be put together across race and age lines to move America in the urgent ways he feels are needed.



Photos by Rowntree



# Nixon strikes out in battles with court

By SAUL FRIEDMAN

Observer Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Three federal courts, dealing with separate issues, have found within recent weeks the Nixon Administration in violation of the law.

And in a fourth instance, representatives of the Administration's political arm — The Committee for the Re-election of the President — became the first to pay a fine for "criminal violations" of the 1971 Campaign Spending Act.

In fact, every time the White House has been taken to court in its battle with Congress, it has struck out.

This means that the current battle is not merely between the President and Congress, but between the executive branch on one side and the judicial and legislative branches on the other. Here are the four cases:

\* Last November, federal District Judge John H. Pratt in Washington ruled that the government was violating the 1964 Civil Rights Act and a number of court decisions by not requiring 42 school districts to desegregate. And on Feb. 16, he ordered the Department of

Health, Education, and Welfare to begin cutting off funds to school districts and college systems not complying with desegregation laws.

\* On April 2, a panel of the 8th United States Circuit Court of Appeals told the Administration that it was illegally impounding funds meant for federal highways.

\* Last Wednesday, a Washington federal court declared that the Administration was illegally breaking up the Office of Economic Opportunity.

\* And in the fourth case, a federal judge levied a maximum \$8,000 fine against the Nixon campaign for violations of campaign spending laws.

In each of these instances, the courts have been unusually tough on the Administration.

The most recent example was last week's ruling by United States District Judge William B. Jones that the Administration was flouting the law in dismantling the Office of Economic Opportunity, spearhead of the antipoverty program.

Jones said the actions were "null and void" because they were "unauthorized by law,

illegal and in excess of statutory authority."

The antipoverty program had been authorized by Congress through June 30, 1975, but the President recommended to Congress in his budget that OEO be ended.

Even before Congress acted however, President Nixon appointed an acting administrator, Howard Phillips. And before the Senate confirmed Phillips, as the law requires, he began taking

The judge, ruling in a suit brought by OEO employees and beneficiaries, said: "An administrator's responsibility to carry out the congressional objectives of a program does not give him the power to discontinue that program, especially in the face of a congressional mandate that is shall go on."

Phillips argued that the budget proposal gave him the authority to act. But the judge replied that "that construction would in effect give the President a veto power through the use of his budget message."

"The budget," the judge said, is nothing more than a proposal to the Congress to act upon as it may please."

Phillips' argument, he added,

"would in effect give the president a veto power through the use of his budget message. (And) no barrier would remain to the executive ignoring any an all congressional authorizations if he deemed them, no matter how conscientiously, to be contrary to the needs of the nation."

The President and his supporters have said repeatedly that the White House is acting on what it believes to be the needs of the nation because the Congress may not act responsibly or quickly enough.

In rejecting this argument, Jones adopted language of the 8th Circuit Court's ruling in Missouri earlier this month. In that suit, which was joined by 24 members of Congress, two members of a three-judge panel ruled that it was a "clear violation" of the law for the administration to withhold money in the Highway Trust Fund.

That court, citing the Constitution, said only Congress has the power to build roads and dictate the terms under which construction should be carried out.

Therefore, it concluded: "There is no warrant or justification for the thwarting of

a major policy of Congress by the impounding of funds."

Although this case was confined to the highway fund, the decision may be broadened to include many other programs in which the White House has impounded billions of dollars in funds authorized and appropriated by Congress.

In the third case, Pratt ruled that the Administration, namely the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, had violated the 1964 Civil Rights Act and Supreme Court decisions dating back to 1954, by failing to act on school desegregation in 10 Southern and border states.

Pratt charged that HEW had failed to use its discretionary power to withhold funds from 42 school districts not in compliance with desegregation orders.

As a result, he ruled that HEW has "negated the purpose and intent of the statute by a policy described in another context as one of benign neglect."

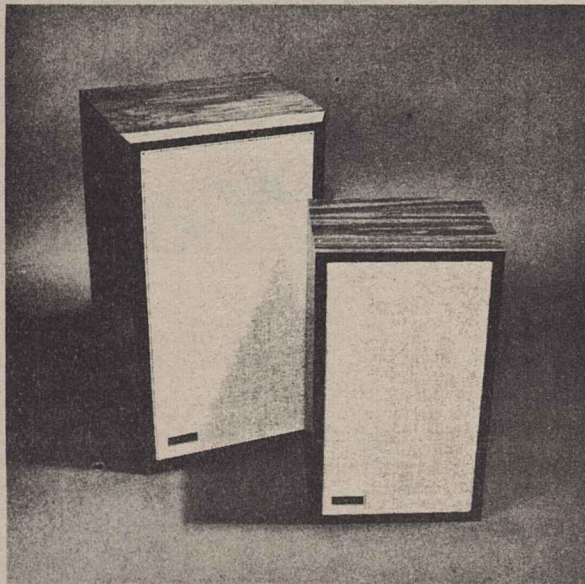
And he ordered the government "to employ the means to achieve compliance."

With the exception of the fine, which the President's campaign officials paid after pleading "no contest," the Administration has

(Continued on page 12)

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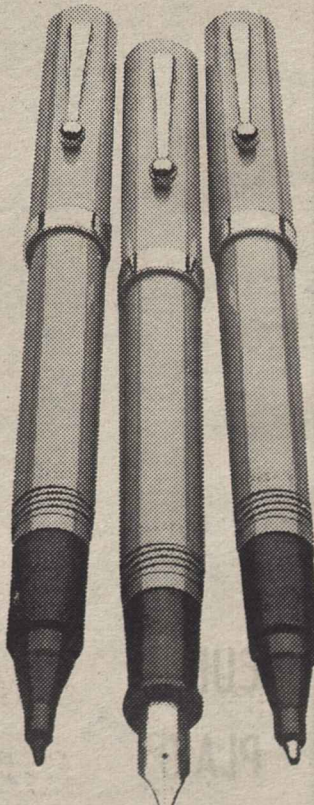
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## Review

# Taps : A hard-hitting theme

"Clemson University is an institution that cares. It's about time students looked ahead to their future and did the same."

TAPS '73

By MARILYN WALSER

From a thematic point of view, Taps '73 cannot be called the typical yearbook. The pages no longer reek of nostalgic memories of another fun-filled year that suddenly (boo- hoo) comes to an end. Instead this edition sets out to chronicle a year "just about like any other" — neither commendable nor exciting. And more importantly, it comments very forcefully on the widespread problem of student apathy and its detrimental effects on the University this year.

The theme of apathy is repeated in almost every section of the book. In the activities section, the editors comment that students don't really care about the "part of student campus life that the public is most likely to notice. . . . you wonder if they would have anything to say if no band showed up for halftime, if no Tiger appeared, if Chronicle did not exist, if there was no yearbook, no concerts, no plays," the editors remark.

Student Government, they say, has faced a tremendous problem this year because of their "lack of foundation based on student support and interest," and the Taps staff urges students to get involved in such activities to become something more than a

number at the University.

Of course, in the Student Government section, the staff gives a bit of subtle editorial comment through the use of illustrations. For example, a graphic labeled "backing up" was placed beside the "Senate Committee" heading, suggesting that although the editors do have sympathy for the lack of support given to Student Government, they have still found senate achievements to be somewhat below par.

Also, although they might have tried to get away from pure nostalgia, the Taps staff does get a wee bit too sentimental in some of the copy, especially in their own section. Taps senior staffers are described in such flowery terms as "Nancy is the bubble in our champagne," "Cheryl's the girl you wish your brother would marry," "Louise always has a song on her face and a smile in her heart."

The copy introducing the seniors section also seems a bit overdone. ("When it comes to people I can be as sentimental as a grandmother sharing pictures of her beautiful grandchildren.")

But overall, the yearbook does a fairly good job of getting its point across. There is continuity of theme throughout the book, climaxing in the epilogue which points out the accomplishments made by Clemson in various areas despite student apathy. The editors stress that "happiness should not be seeing Tillman Hall in the rearview mirror," "that students should come to Clemson eager to learn

and experience new things instead of trying to finish four years as effortlessly as possible.

There are many technical flaws in this year's book — spelling errors, many unimaginative photographs of rather poor quality, etc. In addition, there is some material which I personally consider unnecessary and of questionable journalistic value (like the full color beauty queen section, especially when color had to be rationed elsewhere in the book.) However, as a member of a student organization which has been severely affected by the apathy problem, I must commend Taps staff for the message it tries to convey through the book. Student life at Clemson is slowly withering away and no one really seems to care. And as Taps says, it is time that students wake up and do something about it before they become so enveloped in their apathy that the situation cannot be helped.

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Mr.  
met  
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# CLEMSON

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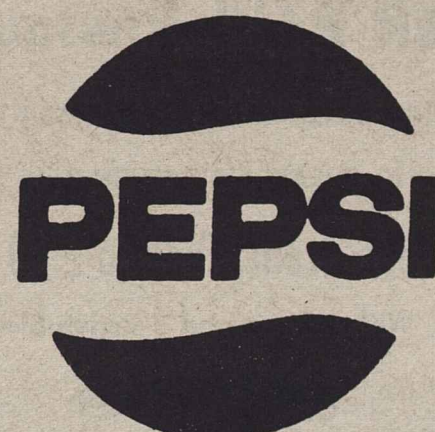
FRAT HOUSES OFF CAMPUS

# CLEMSON

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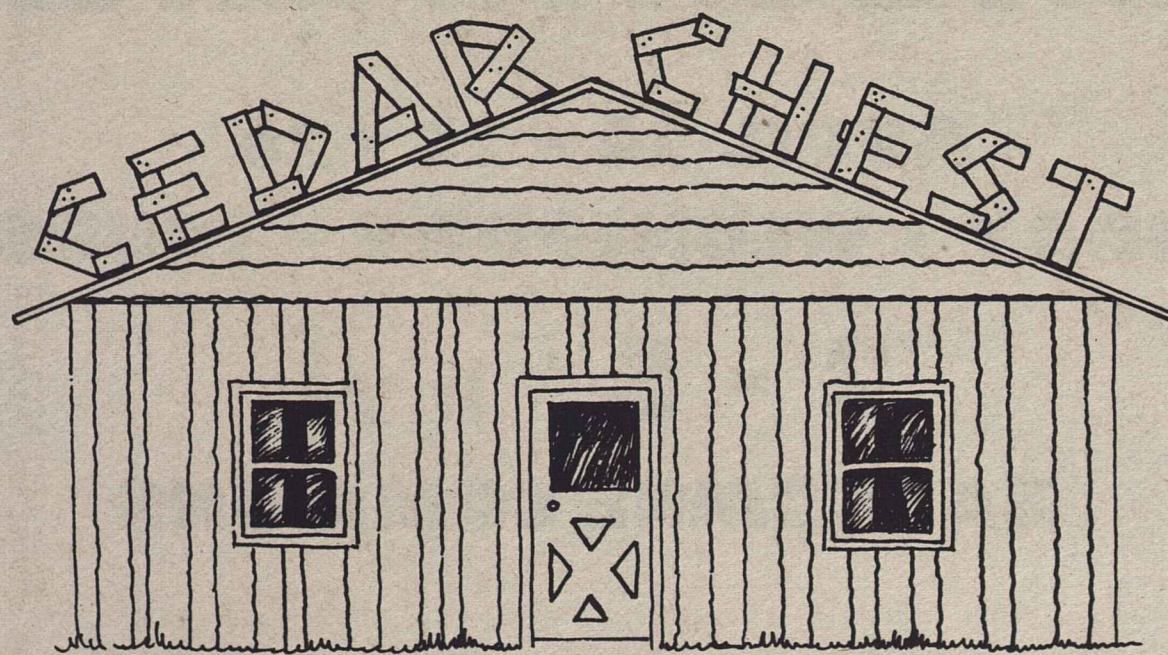
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## Review

# Fanny pleasing - no buts about it

By GARY RAGAN

Fanny — Mother's Pride

A condescending little piece of propaganda stuck inside this album says, "It's been four albums now. We can stop the Fanny puns — these girls are serious artists". Fanny, the all female rock band has indeed progressed quite a way from their early (and poor) treatment of "Badge" to an album of nearly all original material which is, all in all, nicely done. A couple of the songs seem a little tired and repetitive, and the band see-saws and fights itself on occasion, but there are several standout tracks.

"Last Night I Had a Dream," a Randy Newman tune, is a good strong song to begin with and the group's arrangement and performance of it come off well. "Is It Really You?" is about a girl musician who goes out on the road and discovers male groupies

and drops her boyfriend back home. The premise is pretty weak, but the song's pretty good. "Solid Gold" is a sly, wry satire in the vein of Dr. Hook's "The Cover of the Rolling Stone." The album ends on a strong note with "I'm Satisfied", wherein Nickey Barclay (keyboard) tells us everything we've always wanted to know about getting what Mick Jagger couldn't get enough of.

The album shows a good mixture of styles and moods, with Barclay's songs making up most of the better materials. The album has been well produced by Todd Rundgren. One of the most interesting things about the album is the new slant given to rock by the female musicians. Their interpretations, while not always of the highest lyrical quality, show great promise. There is room for improvement, especially in the area of writing, but overall the album is a quite pleasing change of pace.

The Doobie Brothers —  
The Captain and Me  
Warner Bros. BS 2694

The Doobie Brothers have a couple of hit singles behind them now and are presenting their talents in another album. The Captain and Me is a good cohesive package of songs which shows the band off to great advantage.

The album is full of the excellent vocal arrangements which have come to mark the band's work. The back-up vocals always work with and complement the lead vocal rather than competing or forcing the lead into the background. You're never left in doubt as to whether this track or that is supposed to be a vocal or instrumental passage. When a vocal is the main attraction, it's out in the front where it belongs.

Most of the songs utilize fairly simple musical arrangements which combine well with the vocal harmonies to produce the

smooth sound the group projects. This technique, though seemingly restrictive, allows the band plenty of flexibility. "South City Midnight Lady" is a warm, leisurely song to play Frisbee by. "Evil Woma" is a stark, dark tune to set dynamite by. Another good track is "China Grove," and you can do anything you like to it. It's a good tight rocker that's fun to listen to.

The album is, overall, very good. Production and engineering are acceptable. The material is all good and there are no throw-away songs due to bad writing or bad musicianship. Most important, the group seems to recognize its limitations and doesn't exceed them. They have found a style they comfortably handle and they work well in it. The album is highly listenable and very relaxing, especially if you're a little tired of heavy rock but aren't quite ready to junk all of your Deep Purple albums in favor of Judy Collins. The Captain and Me fits nicely somewhere in between.

better than the preceding one, making one hopeful that their fifth album would be the one that might even the score for II. But it's not.

There are a few bright spots on the album. "Over the Hill and Far Away" is a pretty tune that sounds like it came off the fourth album. Guitarist Jimmy Page throws in a little "Black Mountain Side" introduction and builds the whole song on top of it while singer Robert Plant vocalizes in a soft Scottish accent. John Paul Jones finds some interesting things to do with his new synthesizer and mellotron and these are especially effective on a track called "No Quarter."

But much of the album suffers from terminal dullness. Too many of Plant's vocals are rigged up, distorted, and buried in the rubble of the music. Something called "The Crunge," apparently a cross between British Rock and James Brown, is a particularly spectacular failure.

Their first album showed that Led Zeppelin had everything necessary to turn out an excellent album. Their fourth album showed that the spark was still in there somewhere. House of the Holy, while not a complete disaster, is a noticeable, disappointing backslide for the band.

Led Zeppelin — Houses of  
the Holy Atlantic SD7255

Back in late 1969, Led Zeppelin released Led Zeppelin II, a terrific comedown from their excellent first album. Since then, each succeeding album has been

## 'Black Genesis' enacted

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# New senior staff carries on WSBF operations

Last Friday night the WSBF senior staff for the 1973-74 school year was announced.

The business director, liaison for station-administration relations and financial matters, will be Mike Purcell, a rising senior majoring in financial management. Neena Cook as office manager will be in charge

of general office duties and social functions.

Responsibility for everything that goes over the air and creation of format are the duties of Program Director Sam Campbell, rising senior in electrical and computer engineering. As chief announcer, Eddie O'Dell will instruct and

test new staffers on air time fundamentals.

Gathering and editing the news, along with conducting interviews will be the job of the news manager, Dave Stanton. The music manager, Charlie Bebko, will organize and audition all recorded music. Processing public service announcements and typing the program logs will

be the jobs of Brenda Horne, traffic and continuity manager. As ATC coordinator, Denny Langston will be responsible for taped programming and the automated tape system.

Overall responsibility for the installation and proper functioning of station equipment belongs to Rick Spitz, engineering director, a rising

senior in electrical and computer engineering. Assisting him with technical operations will be Dave Polk, technical manager.

The maintenance of all audio equipment will be the job of the control room engineer, Ronnie Watt. Tom Hill will maintain the AM and FM transmitter system as transmitter engineer.

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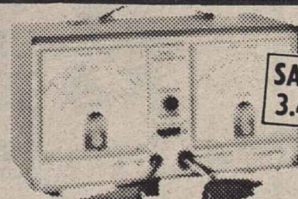
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# Waddell: a Pandora's box of political secrets

By DEBBIE GRAHAM

"I hope to let some real political secrets out of Pandora's box," S.C. Senator James Waddell said when he "bumped down to Clemson" as one stop on his ego trip.

"Any man in politics has the greatest ego of any man you have ever seen," Waddell disclosed, "including myself. That's why I'm here today."

Waddell, a S.C. Senator from Beaufort and a member of the Clemson Board of Trustees, spoke "frankly" to a Daniel Auditorium audience on Thursday, April 12, about "Legislative Politics in S.C." Waddell, a member of numerous senatorial committees, is vice-chairman of the Finance Committee. He was sponsored by the political science department and the College of Liberal Arts.

According to Waddell, the greatest problem that faces an average citizen is "How do I go about accomplishing something that I want to support and that I am for? Where do I start?"

"Number one," Waddell began, "you have to have something you are sincere about." And since politics is the "art of the possible," Waddell reasoned that the first qualifying thing is to determine if the idea is possible. Politics is also the art of compromise," he added.

The first place to start in translating your idea into reality is "in your senator's office at his home," Waddell said. The worst thing to do is go to his office in Columbia when he is busy or write him a form letter. You will simply see his administrative assistant or get a form letter in return, Waddell informed.

The real weakness of a political figure and the number one secret is his ego, Waddell stated. "A man wouldn't allow his name to be on a ballot if he didn't have an ulti-ego. He wouldn't want to be held up for scrutiny. He wouldn't serve if he didn't have this ulti-ego that has to be nourished."

"Politicians always want to make new friends. They want exposure." This is the second thing to remember Waddell continued. "They want to meet new groups."

Waddell explained how he, in an average citizen's place, would go about getting a project realized. First make an appointment with your senator, Waddell began. Have your project prepared and present it to him without taking a lot of time. You have shown you're sincere by taking your time to make the presentation at his office," Waddell stated.

Then if you should happen to be a president of a club or social group, invite your senator to come speak at the club. "And if you have a camera, take his picture," Waddell added. "The senator will listen to you then because you have done something for him."

Waddell then explained the senator's job after he is presented with the idea. After getting the bill drafted and in a committee, the first job he has to do is "look over the list of committee members and check off the names of who he has influence with." He then tries to sell them on the idea "not on the floor but by telephone or in their rooms," Waddell said.

After getting the bill reported out of the committee favorably, Waddell explained, the senator goes to work on the floor. But "all the great oratory you hear doesn't influence one single vote," he stated. The senator has already "talked to these guys" and has already "checked off who is going to vote on his side. It's nothing but pure hard work."

When the bill is read, Waddell said, the senator has to insure that enough senators on his side are present. If not, he asks that the bill be continued until later. This, he explained, is the reason for the long wait before some bills are acted on. "It's a matter of

time," he said.

Being as "frank" as he could about the process, Waddell revealed that it was "just as much a business being a politician as operating this university. You have to have just as much skill in timing because timing is the essence in handling legislation."

"Once the bill is passed in the senate," Waddell continued, "it is up to you and your group to follow it up to the governor's signature and to its implementation," because the senator has to move to other fields.

When election time comes, Waddell said, don't forget your senator. Go by and help him with his campaign; he really needs your help. Waddell suggested that you see the senator himself

and not his campaign manager because "he's the guy the most interested in his re-election."

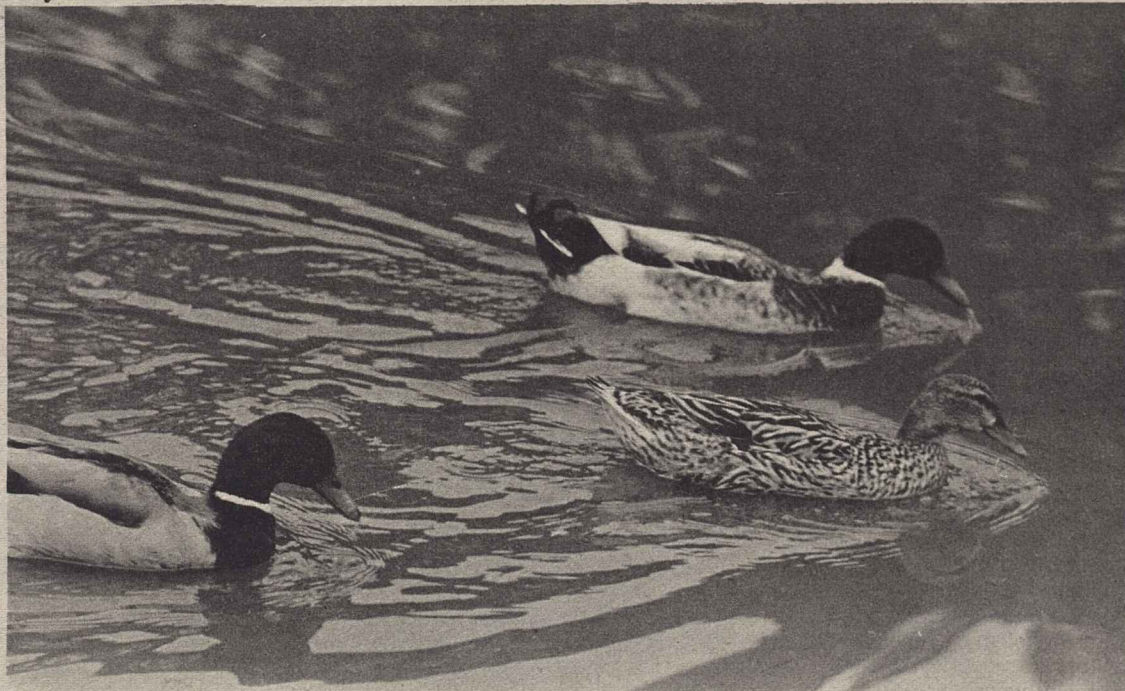
"My main message," Waddell repeated, "is build your dreams on the guy at home where it counts. If you sincerely believe in something, go see the man who represents you. Make the effort where it counts. Don't sit back and criticize when you haven't taken the time to tell him what you think."

Waddell said that one of the problems confronting him was that on 90 per cent of the issues, he heard from nobody in his district until after the vote. "Your senator can't be an expert on all the issues; he has to depend on somebody to help him make decisions. You must go see him. That's what he's there for, and that's what he wants you to do,"

Waddell stated.

Another thing for the average citizen to remember about the world of politics is that "you can be the greatest constitutional lawyer, and you can make the greatest speech in the world, but if you don't sit on the Finance Committee that passes on the money, it ain't no use." To make an idea functional, Waddell explained, nine out of ten times it takes funds. "So remember that when you're talking and who you're talking to."

"Politics is just like business and winning," Waddell concluded. "You have to believe in what you're doing and want to win, or you won't last in the game I'm in."



## Driftwood...

(Continued from 20)

husband to complain, but he would have no part of it. She decided to take matters into her own hands by demanding, "Stop this bus! This man is a lunatic!" Nobody, including her husband, paid the slightest attention to her. I looked back at one of the money changers, and he grinned at me. I couldn't help but grin back.

The Chinese businessman continued to sit rigidly in his seat, clutching his tape recorder as though it might suddenly fly out the window. Even so, I somehow sensed that he was in a way also enjoying this death-defying experience. The elderly Indian lady had also not moved, but there was no sign of despair in her face. Something about the whole adventure was causing a unified feeling between all the passengers. We never spoke to

one another, but when we left, it was with a strong feeling of mutual friendship.

Suddenly I thought our driver had finally lost his cool. Rounding a blind corner on two wheels, he slammed his foot to the brake (the only time I ever saw him use that instrument) and skidded the tires. Directly in our path was a small car that must have been driven by the calmest man in the world, for he made no attempt to alter his course, apparently confident that our driver had matters under control. I was truly surprised that we had finally stopped for a car, but then I realized that the driver had only stopped because we were at our destination. Those passengers who had stowed parcels in the overhead rack moved to the back of the bus to sort out their belongings from the heap that

had accumulated there.

As I left the bus one of the baggage men handed me my suitcase and asked with a wink, "How did you enjoy our driving in India?"

"Exciting," I said, "but why are you not thrown in jail?"

"Oh, after two in the morning there is no speed limit in Bombay," he explained, and the long wait suddenly all made sense.

Imagine leading the boring life of a bus driver. All day you meekly drive your bus. Then! Two a.m. arrives, and as you fire up your angry machine, you give a nonchalant shrug of your turban, and then, with a roaring and crashing of machinery you are off on your daily run that has permanently enshrined you in the memories of hundreds of tourists.

Walter Mitty is alive and well in Bombay, India.

## La Leche begins series

La Leche League of the Clemson Area will hold the first meeting of its new series on Wednesday, April 25 at 9:30.

### Women Voters to convene

Members of the League of Women Voters from all over South Carolina will be gathering at the Holiday Inn in Clemson on Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28 for the 12th Biennial State Convention. At the business sessions, delegates will be planning the State Program for 1973-1975, approving a new state budget, electing new state officers, and examining proposed changes in the by-laws.

The special guest consultants will be Mrs. Gain Bradley, Vice-President of the National League and one of the eight League leaders who visited Japan last February. Mrs. Bradley will speak about the trip at a banquet at 7 p.m. Friday, April 27.

At the 1 p.m. luncheon Friday, a legislative panel will discuss "A View From the Capitol — Winds of Change?" The panelists will be Rep. Jewel Baskin of Richland County, Rep. E.L. Hendricks of Pickens County, and Sen. Thomas Smith of Florence County.

Dr. James Hite, Department of Agricultural Economics at Clemson University, will speak on "Land Use Policy and the Environment in S.C." at 12:45 p.m. Saturday.

a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Pendergrass, 882-7364.

The name, La Leche, is Spanish and means "the milk." A non-sectarian, non-profit organization, the League's purpose is to encourage "good mothering through breastfeeding."

The group will meet the last Wednesday of each month. A series of four meetings will discuss, informally, different phases of breastfeeding. Topic for the first meeting will be "Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Child." The discussion leader will be Mrs. John C. Peck.

All women who are interested in nursing their babies are invited, as are their babies. You need not be pregnant or even have a family to attend. If you are interested, you are welcome.

La Leche League began in a Chicago suburb 15 years ago when one mother, who had successfully nursed her baby, helped another who wanted to breastfeed.

This is still the basic approach, although the League is now international in scope, with more than 1,000 groups helping thousands of women in the United States, Canada, and twelve foreign countries.

For further information, contact Mrs. Peck, 639-6284.

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Letters

Censored

Dear Sir,

I am a normal college junior (if there is such a thing) at Clemson University who wishes to pass on a warning to other students who do not wish to be robbed, insulted, and cursed.

I found out tonight that there are no restaurants in Clemson much better than Harcombe Commons. I found tonight that the CENSORED!! rant" is not a restaurant for students.

I needed a decent meal, so I thought I would try one of their "steaks." I ordered it medium-well, which according to their menu is a steak that is "broiled through." I was very disappointed to find that the hunk of meat that was served to me was burned on the outside and raw on the inside.

I sent the steak back, and it came back even more burned on the outside and still raw on the inside. I decided that my system could not digest this atrocity, so I didn't eat it and refused to pay for it.

I explained to the manager in very nice terms what was wrong with the steak. The manager took this in a very personal, immature way and started cursing me and informed me that I "was" going to pay for the steak even though I did not eat it.

I did not wish to cause a scene, so I payed for the garbage and politely informed the manager that neither I nor any of my friends would ever eat in his establishment again. He then told me that he didn't want any of my "kind" in his restaurant.

I took this as an insult to all

students and wished to warn them before they made the same mistake I did.

Jim Wallace

Driftwood

Dear Sir,

This letter is in reply to George Smith's column on the cost of higher education. He argues that the lower and low middle class workers receive nothing in exchange for their support of state colleges. This is not true. While many won't be directly influenced, they will all be influenced in some way.

How many improvements in all fields have been made by people that could not afford to even take out his loan plan or couldn't get it because they had shown no ability previously? Surely he doesn't advocate giving these loans to all that apply.

What Mr. Smith has planned is making all universities essentially private. The cost of a private school which has good science and engineering is not 10,000, but closer to 15,000 or even more. Also, if one looks at private schools, the students don't necessarily have any more voice in their administration than we do now.

If the system is to be changed, I feel that the state should completely pay all costs except room and board, since this is the only way that will really help the lower income families. Mr. Smith's proposal wouldn't help these people; it would, at most, keep from penalizing them.

Also, I wonder if Mr. Smith realizes that the TEC program which is designed for laborers

is higher education and would probably be thrown out in his system. I can see nobody that would benefit from his proposal.

Sincerely,  
Charles Medbery

Uni-sex?

Dear Sir:

What you say is all fine and dandy if uni-sex is going to be the next step in fashions! Does "it will affect only governmental action" exclude armed services? The new "volunteer" army should really get a boost from the equal-pay-for-equal-work or equal-work-for-equal-pay pushers! What better way to keep our "boys" happy in the front lines than to put a vivacious "pan-handler" in the same fox-hole! Who knows, you could be wrong in saying "it will not affect personal relationships between women and men."

Of course this will not abolish "time-honored traditions such as the one whereby the man is expected to spend great sums of money" for presents, engagement rings as love tokens! But in the front-line dates, would it be acceptable to give presents of c-rations, extra ammo or an engagement ring made out of a pop-top ring off of a Bud-can? How about a small love-token being that of letting her use your personal Commando-knife for the weekend recon-patrol?

Mean while back at the Boot-Camp. Do you call your female instructor "Sir" or just what the colloquial saying used to be. "Mother

!" The desire of female companionship would be eliminated if one could possibly get into a platoon with female "volunteers" or "patriotic-type baby factories"! One could use all Nine Principles of War (maneuver, objective, simplicity, security, mass, offensive, unity of command, surprise and economy of force) on a single overnight maneuver!

So in conclusion, I'm for ERA; it's a biggy for "Mankind"! Rise up girls, shine your brass and men keep a watchful eye on the front as well as the rear strategic zones!

Generalissimo,  
"Bo" Richbourg  
(The Far-out War Monger)

Weeden

Dear Sir:

As I sat in a friend's room last Thursday night reading the article on the Leon Russell concert, I almost got sick - not because there was nothing said about how good the concert was, but because of the ignorance of Chief Weeden. This man must be blind. I have never been to a concert where the people had to put up with so much abuse by the "law enforcement officials." I sat in awe as I watched the police jump over as many as six people to get at what they must have thought (becuase they couldn't have known, it was too dark) were people smoking marijuana. If it hadn't been the best concert this year I think I would have left early for fear of getting busted for eating M&M's. I hope Mr. Bost is able to do something about this

situation, because, if now, I am afraid that the CDA is going to lose more money than ever. I don't think that the students will pay to see a less popular group, knowing the "crap" that they are going to be put through.

Steve Vermillion

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- Freshmen Only** ————— Wednesday, April 25, 12-7 P.M.

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# the tiger

I got them old

## Budget blues

"For that kind of money — why bother?"

That comment, made by a member of the *Tiger* staff, effectively summarized the feelings of the student media organizations as budgetary allotments for student organizations were made known this week. Unlike most funded organizations on campus — whose budgets were cut once, if at all — the *Tiger*, *Taps*, the *Chronicle* and WSBF were cut twice: once according to the Student Government's estimate of their worth and a second time to finance the hiring of a secretary for the Student Government offices.

Because members of Student Government wished to have their telephones manned eight hours a day to catch incoming calls, and because they themselves did not want to have to perform that chore the way the media staffs must, the Student Senate decided to appropriate \$3,000 to hire a secretary for the job. And, since all the money had been doled out already, the senators voted to require a pound of flesh from the *Tiger* and the *Chronicle*, to the tune of \$1000 each. *Taps* and WSBF were required to donate only a half pound, or \$500 each, but the charge was equally unjustified.

In funding, each organization is assigned a priority number. Theoretically, those organizations with the lowest priority numbers will be the last to be cut in case of a shortage of funds. Nonetheless, the *Tiger* and *Taps* (priority one), WSBF (priority two), and the *Chronicle* (priority ten) were the only organizations whose budgets were cut to provide Student Government with a secretary. One might almost think that there was an undeniable bias in operation.

One might very well be right. It is interesting to note that the Student Union's \$32,000 budget was not affected by Student Government's search for a secretary. Nor did Student Government offer to chip in any of its funds. Only the media staffs were required to shell out.

Beyond the inequity of requiring other organizations to pay for Student Government luxuries, that organization has denied the *Tiger* of the necessary funds to operate for a full school year. The *Tiger* has received \$4,600 less than the amount needed to publish for two semesters. That's \$4,400 less than we received this year.

When members of the *Tiger* staff demanded the reasoning behind such drastic reductions, they were given four: too much

national news, support of George McGovern during the Presidential campaign, too many photographs run in the *Tiger*, and the billing of Student Government for an advertising debt of \$120. Members of Student Government have, in light of the first three reasons, appointed themselves as an editorial board to determine *Tiger* publication policy. The *Tiger* staff views this action as constituting censorship by Student Government — a situation we will not tolerate. Any student wishing to change *Tiger* policy is free to join the staff. The *Tiger* can be changed from within; it will not be altered by outside forces.

The fourth reason for cutting the *Tiger's* funds is an especially interesting story. Student Government has the right to place notices in the *Tiger*. Notices are Campus Bulletins. Ads must be paid for. Student Government requested advertising space in the *Tiger*, thereby incurring a debt. When payment of that debt was requested, Student Government representatives responded by cutting the *Tiger's* budget.

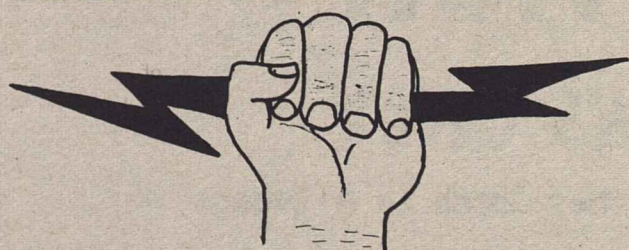
But that's not all. Tommy Efland, former attorney general, has also notified the *Tiger* that Student Government refuses to pay its debt. Thus, we have been penalized twice for a legitimate bill.

The *Tiger* staff realizes that funds are limited. For this reason, we contracted for fewer issues next year to save money. With rising printer's costs and a new contract to negotiate, we feel we did rather well to come as close to this year's budget as we did.

On the money that has been allotted to the *Tiger*, publication will have to end long before next year's end. Our only hope now is a Student Senate meeting Monday night, when we may be allowed to present our case.

In our efforts, we have received assistance from Student Body President John Pratt. Other Student Government representatives have also provided information and promised their support.

Students who would like to see the *Tiger* funded for the entire school year should let Student Government representatives — particularly student senators — know they support the *Tiger*. Otherwise, when the *Tiger* fails to appear on the loggia, we'll all know the reason why.



## Zeus: This is your death

State Sen. Rembert Dennis this week gave me a stunning idea for a fab new game show. He didn't mean to, though. He only suggested that, first, capital punishment be reinstated, and secondly, that gas chamber executions be shown on educational television.

Sen. Dennis explained that the televising of gas chamber executions (no electrocutions, however, for they are too "cruel") would act as a deterrent to potential murderers and the like. So, what better name for the new entertainment than "This Is Your Death"?

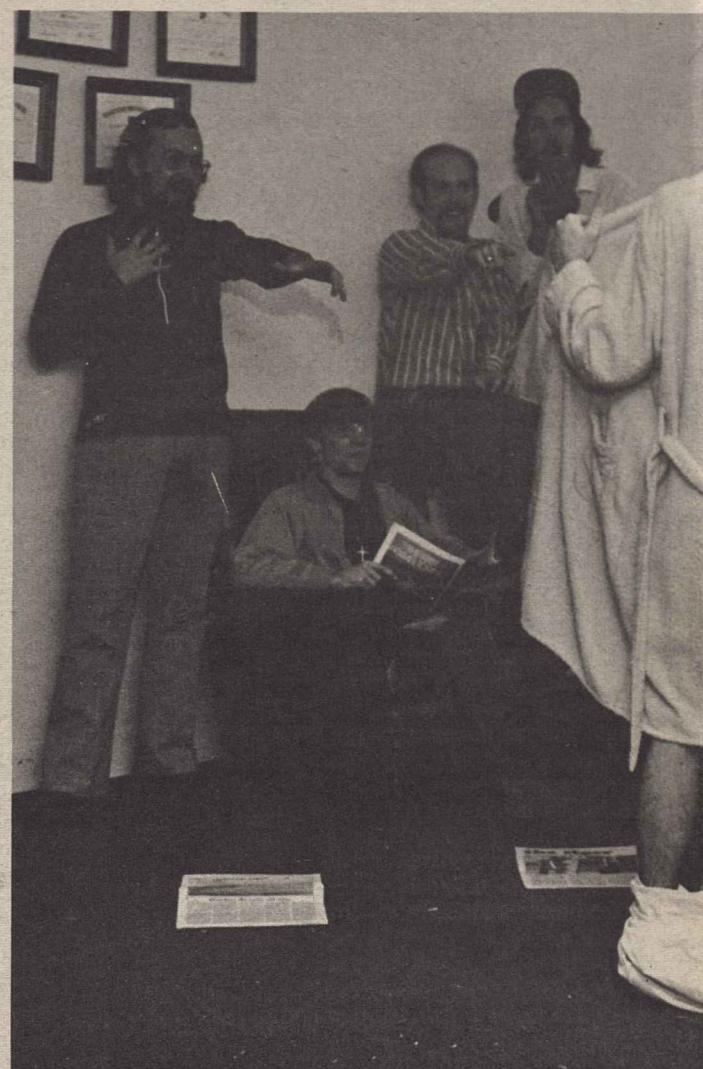
Imagine what a creative producer could do with the idea. He could get Ralph Edwards — or better yet, Sen. Dennis — to emcee, and relatives of the executee could provide some heart-rending interviews. As friends and kin of the victim writhe in agony, the emcee might ask queries such as, "Do you favor electrocution or gas? How long have you known this man? What will you do now that

your husband has been cruelly killed on television, and all the neighbors want to console you?"

Better yet would be an interview with the gassed victim, while he is in the throes of "Rehabilitation." I would imagine that he wouldn't be very coherent, however, as the gas begins to get to him. Still, the gurgling might be very edifying to the average TV viewer.

I can just hear an unidentified voice in the background moaning, "You may not remember me, but you once danced the Tennessee Waltz with me in high school. Too bad — now you will be doing the dance of death." And the emcee pipes in: "Yes, John Smith, 'This Is Your Death!'"

What better recreation could one find after the boxing and bullfights are over? Maybe the venerable Senator could be one of the guests of honor . . .



TIGER

## Open letters . . .

### ...from *Taps*...

Student Government has often been questioned by the students of Clemson University and this year has been no exception — to say the least. Our elected officials have finally been given the power to control student activities and especially student funds. It would seem as if they could recognize their increased responsibility and act accordingly.

Unfortunately that has not been the case and during the past two weeks this fact has been painfully brought to the students' attention, especially those who have the bad luck to belong to a student publication or radio station. A budgetary committee composed of only five students was given the power to divide \$150,000 between all the organizations on campus. They asked each publication to appear before them to present the respective budgets for 1973-74.

We did as we were asked and we spent a lot of time compiling the facts to do as we were asked. Apparently, the committee thought we were padding the heck out of our budget — that's the only excuse we can think of. We cannot speak for the other publications but as far as *Taps* is concerned we were not padding anything.

*Taps* must sign a new classes photography contract and a printing contract this year and we can only hope the increase won't be over the 10 per cent. Our current printing contract alone is for approximately \$52,000 and 10 per cent of that is not chicken feed. The costs of our photo supplies have gone up 20 per cent this year and we have been told to expect another 10 per cent increase for next year.

We are currently using some equipment up here that our fathers could have used if they had attended Clemson University. In our opinion, that's pitiful. We told the budgetary committee these facts and requested \$25,000. They felt differently and gave us only \$20,000 — \$500 more than last year. But . . . that is not the end of the story.

The recommendations were next sent to the Student Senate where — with 15 senators absent — the others present decided they needed \$3,000 for a full-time Student Government secretary, but they didn't have the money. That was not a problem for very long because a few kind people suggested that the publications had too much money and were just wasting it. They then proceeded to cut \$500 from *Taps* and more from the other publications.

In the end, when all the dust had settled, *Taps* wound up with \$19,500. For those who wish to check it, that is \$1000 less than we were receiving two years ago. Can you think

of anything that you can buy for \$1000 that you didn't have two years ago?

As it stands now *Taps* is in a bit of a predicament. Anything about this year's budget has already been decided. A miracle materializes out of the "red" for the history. We, the members, like that one bit. We work here and we put in a lot of effort. We could be doing something other than laying out pages and

If some people think we are

### ...from the

Needless to say, I'm not happy about the results of the committee's budgeting. They have been legislated out of existence for this are almost amusing based on the committee's situation.

Here is an explanation made. The finance committee made the *Chronicle* press that the *Chronicle* would have to publish one issue. They will have been two issues, the third compiled at the end of the year. The *Chronicle* was \$16,000 figure is a gross minimum of \$2,200 for 7,500 issues will cost around \$2,200. However, \$4,000 was cut from the budget. In addition to this, the staff of over \$3,000. This leaves a deficit of the year of only a figure makes the *Chronicle* reasonable.

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With all of those fallacious arguments, the committee decided that the



## editorials

# Buy a post

By EARL GATLIN

Last week's issue of *Time* included an article about five Nixon-appointed ambassadors and the amount of money they had contributed to the Republican Party during the past four years.

V. John Krehbiel has donated \$19,000 to "the cause" and is presently the U.S. ambassador to Finland. Anthony D. Marshall, who is our ambassador to Trinidad and Tobago, has forked over \$475,505, while a \$159,500 contribution aided John P. Humes in becoming the ambassador to Austria. Walter H. Annenberg gave the Nixon campaign \$254,000 last year and is ambassador to the Court of St. James this year. Mrs. George Farkas, who donated to the tune of \$300,000, has been nominated to fill the ambassador's post in Luxembourg.

Although this practice is not new, it marks an upswing in the trend of giving embassies away as political awards to large party contributors. According to *Time*, "In his first term Nixon gave 15 embassies to generous non-career diplomats — more than twice as many as John F. Kennedy, and one-third more than Lyndon B. Johnson." This is particularly unfortunate to witness due to an increasing dependence on diplomacy to protect peace in our world, but it affords us a good opportunity to consider a serious flaw in American diplomacy.

So entrenched is the policy of selling diplomatic posts in the American system that Charles W. Thayer, long time member of the Foreign Service, in discussing ambassadors in his book, *Diplomat*, wrote, "Money plays a prominent role in the distribution of diplomatic prizes. By making a substantial contribution to a political party, office seekers can enhance their chances for a diplomatic post."

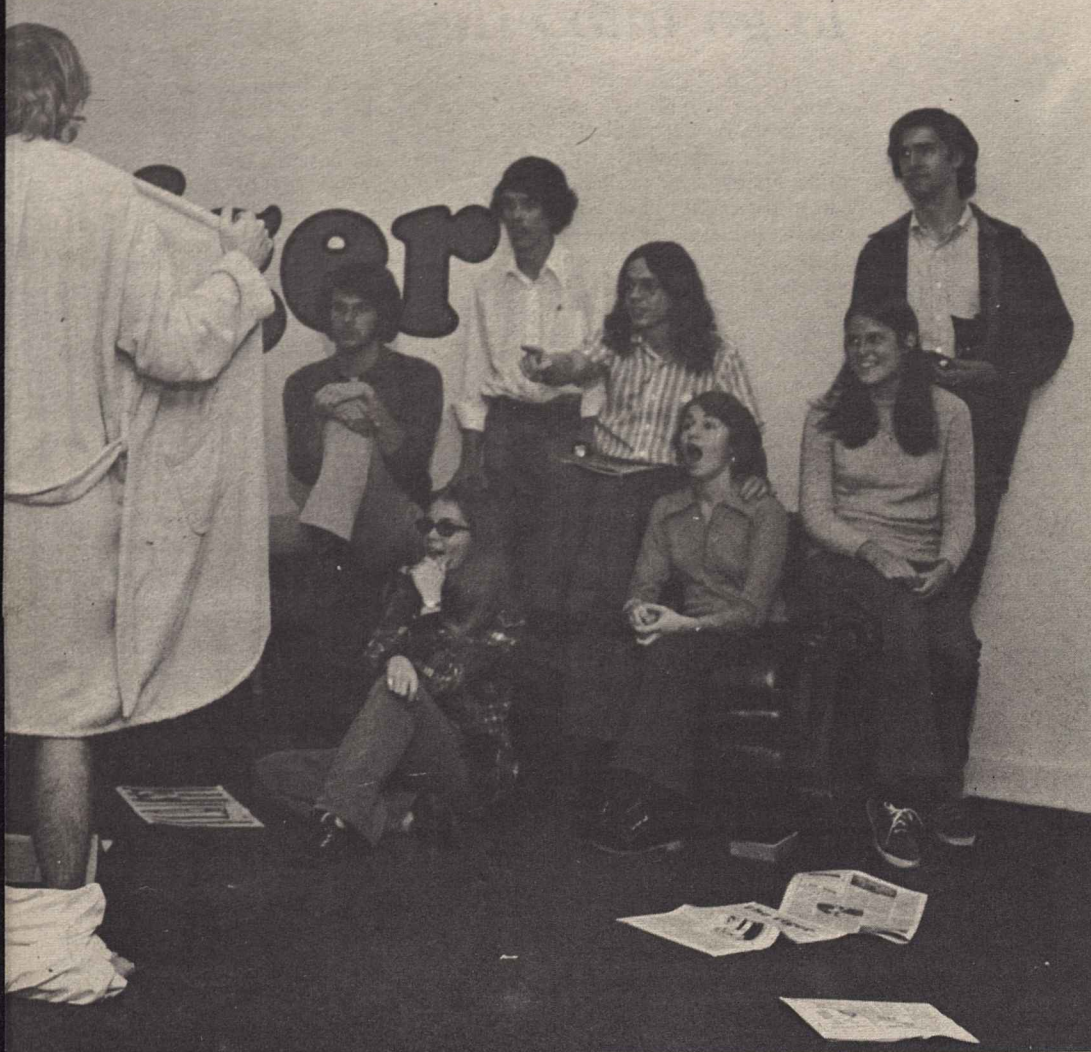
W. Averell Harriman, former ambassador to the USSR and England and himself a non-career diplomat, defended non-career ambassadors before the Jackson Subcommittee on the Conduct of American Foreign Policy claiming that this type of diplomat is sometimes beneficial because they are not tied down to the bureaucratic rut of worrying about superiors and preserving the status quo.

Joseph P. Kennedy, father of former President John F. Kennedy, is a perfect example of such an ambassador. In an essay, "Two American Ambassadors: Bullitt and Kennedy," William W. Kaufmann spoke of Kennedy's freedom from the bureaucratic rut as an unusual opportunity to affect the foreign policy in Washington and London, where Kennedy was stationed.

But let us examine Kennedy's deficiencies. Kaufmann wrote, "Kennedy, coming from the specialized atmosphere of the business world, found it particularly difficult to adapt his thinking to the complex discourse of international politics. His tendency, naturally, was to apply to the new game the . . . techniques he learned in another arena, however impracticable . . . Kennedy did not have . . . the hypotheses about the nature of international politics which bore . . . relation to existing reality."

Let us compare this to the man who makes diplomacy his business. Ellis O. Briggs, a member of the Foreign Service for approximately 40 years and ambassador to more than six foreign nations, in his testimony before the Jackson Subcommittee stated, "To reach eligibility, they (career diplomats) will have had a minimum of two and often nearer three decades of professional service in foreign countries and in the Department of State — training of an exacting nature."

Political gifts of diplomatic posts is a risky business because the diplomats our representatives face across the table are trained ones. Diplomatic defeats at conference tables have almost totally offset our military victories, and the balance will not remain in our favor if the present trend continues.



Staff shocked by Student Senate disclosure.

Courtesy of Taps

or less than you

unable to do budget. The and unless a in air, Taps is first time in its the staff don't wfully hard up rs in which we ore enjoyable nting pictures. wasting money,

we hereby issue a personal invitation to come up here and see for themselves. At least give us a chance before you cut us apart. It is really a bleep when people are passing out money and cutting much needed budgets without really understanding what is coming off. If Student Government really needed a secretary so bad, it seems as if they could take some part of the \$32,000 that they gave the Student Union, and not take money that the publications desperately need.

If the students of Clemson University want publications that they can be proud of or if

they just want publications that they can read, they had better say something soon because we cannot continue to operate when our budgets are cut every year. If you students feel that we do not deserve part of your money we would appreciate that knowledge too, before we spend half our time up here next year. Thank you.

Forever yours until  
the money runs out,

THE TAPS STAFF

## e Chronicle

actly ecstatic senate finance Chronicle has ce. The reasons ; they are all understanding

f the fallacies under the im- sed a budget of actuality, there istributed and a the year. The take also. Last oated \$16,000. ng the summer s year's budget previous year's an "effective" und \$8,500. This printing record

ight not agree e under the im- be printed for , a base issue at and graphics, , etc.) costs a copies. Usually 2,600.

to around \$5,600 900. Operating ell below that e without run- mmittee people y) that the staff ssues. You can not feasible. We ources.

s in mind, the Chronicle could

not be trusted and their budget was reduced to an absurd \$5,000. Ironically, if the committee was trying to fund the magazine for only one issue, then they gave us way too much money!! We would only need about \$3,500-\$4,000. I think that this is very funny.

When the committee's bill got to the senate, another \$1,000 was cut. The senate accidentally made an intelligent decision (according to my figures) based on a very unintelligent reason. It seems that the senate is using the \$1,000 to help fund . . . Well, that's another story (see Nancy Quall's editorial).

Effectively, the committee has taken the best literary magazine in the state (according to the results of the SCCPA competition), and reduced it to what must eventually be a two-bit hack sheet. This is extremely sad.

In my opinion, many mistakes have been made, and they should (and can) be amended at Monday's senate session. I would suggest that every senator attend this session so that there will be a quorum present.

All of the above figures were available to the committee, but were not understood until now (hopefully). Also, be looking for an issue to be distributed early next week. I, or anyone else from the staff will be available to answer any questions that arise.

Love and kisses,  
Bill Highsmith  
Business manager  
The Chronicle

P.S. Here are a few afterthoughts. The Chronicle cannot operate under the present conditions. The students involved do not deserve the rip-off that they are receiving, and the present conditions are as they are because of misinformation, personal grudge, and prejudice.

## The economy

# Solution for drugs offered

This column is presented as part of a program jointly sponsored by the *Tiger* and the department of economics. It is one of many articles to be written by students of economics to assist other students in understanding the effects of the economy on our society. — the editors

By RICHARD GALLOWAY

The sale and use of hard drugs has developed into one of the major areas of social concern within the past few years. This problem has been made more acute by the incidence of crime associated with it. The exorbitant prices paid renders the production and sale of drugs the most profitable of illegal undertakings. This is evidenced by the evolution of intricate networks of drug traffickers — involving hundreds of people — operating out of several countries to bring producer, seller, and user together.

The proliferation of these networks has been enormous to say the least. Major efforts on the part of many governments to interdict the flow of illegal drugs from producer to consumer has had little effect on the drug supply. When one source is stopped, several others are available to take its place.

The problem's most damaging aspect to society lies with the

user of narcotics. To maintain a habit takes quite a bit of money. Some users require as much as \$60 to \$100 worth of drugs every day. A person with a mild habit might require this much each week. Even an individual with an above-average salary would have great difficulty financing such an expensive activity. Since most addicts characteristically do not possess the necessary means, the money must be obtained from other sources. Indicative of these other sources are mugging, housebreaking, and armed robbery.

Lately, these methods have not been totally restricted to the male addict as seen by the fact that more and more women are being arrested for burglary and related crimes. In addition, females usually turn to prostitution in order to pay for their drug requirements. Thus, society as a whole loses. The addict must become a criminal to maintain his lifestyle while victims of his crimes lose millions of dollars in stolen property.

Under the present laws and methods for combating the drug problem, very little progress is being made. Stiff punishment for the sale of drugs is of no avail. As

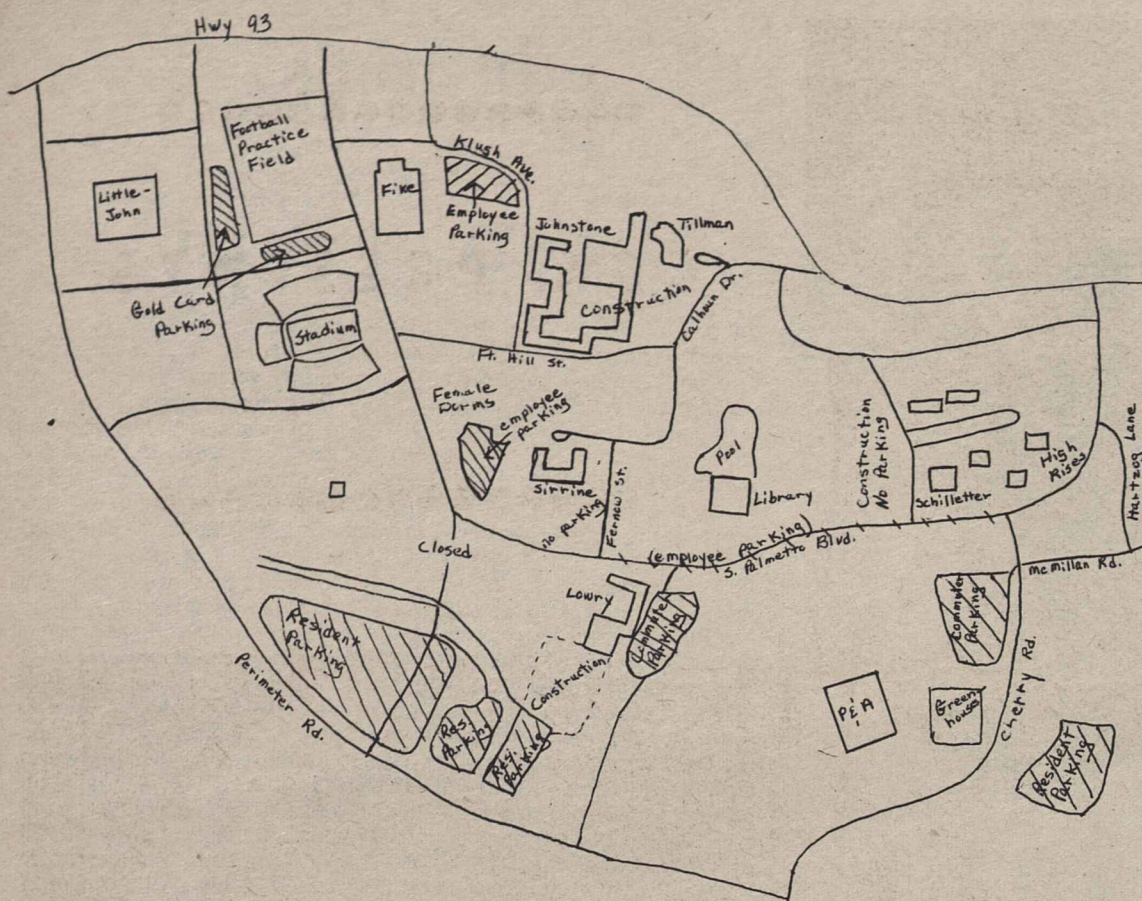
long as a drug pusher can take a pound of pure heroin, cut it, and sell it on the streets for a quarter of a million dollars, the profit motive will outweigh the risk of being caught.

Also, appeals to individual morality has failed to check the spread of addiction in any significant terms. Finally, other methods which prove useful do not have sufficient financial assistance or effort put into them.

Society would benefit if the crime associated with hard drugs could be eliminated. Then a proper atmosphere could be provided for the cure and rehabilitation of addicts. In order to accomplish this, the use of drugs should be legalized, and a means provided whereby those addicted could purchase their needs for a small price. Establishing special clinics or outlets through hospitals might serve the purpose.

Thus, the enormous profits for trafficking in drugs would dry up, and the addict would not need to resort to crime to survive. With this much accomplished, the methods for preventing drug addiction and rehabilitation of drug users could be focused upon more extensively.





## Major parking changes to go into effect

A parking plan for the 1973-74 school year, which was rejected last semester as unsatisfactory, has been approved with two minor changes by the Executive Committee. This plan will alter nearly all existing resident, commuter, and employee parking zones.

The approved plan provides for resident parking in the IPTAY gold card parking areas around the football practice field except during football games. The former plan allowed for no resident parking in this area at any time.

The second change was simply a slight shifting of a new east campus resident parking zone at Cherry Road across from the greenhouse. The shift does not alter the number of parking spaces.

Also on east campus, the present resident paved lot will be converted to a commuter lot. All parking along Cherry Road, McMillan Road, and Hartzog Lane will be eliminated. Parking along South Palmetto Blvd., which is currently commuter, will be open only to employee parking. The gravel lot behind Daniel Hall will be closed second semester due to construction.

The parking alterations on west campus are more extensive. The resident lot south of Cemetery Hill on Perimeter Road and the resident lot south of Earle Hall will remain un-

changed. The commuter lot south of Earle Hall will become a resident lot. The present commuter lot beside Lowry Hall will be expanded. Due to construction the employee lot behind Sirtine will be eliminated.

Employee parking along Calhoun Drive, Fort Hill Road, and Fernow Street will also be eliminated. The present west campus resident lot beside Benet Hall will be converted to an employee lot. There will be no parking in the quadrangle or in front of the loggia.

The current resident lot near Fikes Field House will be converted into an employee lot, and all parking along Klugh Avenue will be eliminated.

With the implementation of this parking plan, resident lots will be moved further away from resident halls. This could easily cause security problems for both male and female students.

The distance between resident lots and dorms will also increase the temptation for students parking in the town of Clemson rather than in the University lots which will be further from the residence halls.

David Rowe, a member of the University Traffic and Parking Committee, said that only if the Executive Council decides to make changes before the alterations begin will the plan be modified.

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## Nixon...

(Continued from page 4)  
appealed all the federal decisions. Thus, in a way, final judgment on the White House "Guilty" is not in.

But in the appeals the Administration seems anxious to avoid the legal issues in the cases.

In the Missouri case, for example, the Administration argued that the battle between Congress and the White House was no business of the courts. And in other cases the Administration claimed that the government could not be sued.

Most of the judges who have ruled against the Administration are either Democrats or were Democratic appointees.

Observers recall that the last president who was so regularly rebuffed by the courts was Franklin Roosevelt, when he was trying to put together the New Deal policies that Nixon is now trying to take apart. In those days most of the judges were Republicans.

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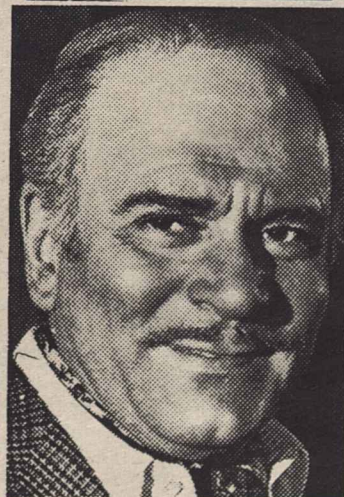
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# Pratt: 'ever open to suggestions'

By DEBBIE GRAHAM

Aside from losing sleep and lowering his grades, Student Body President John Pratt has done and intends to do a great deal for Clemson's student body.

Since taking office on April 1, three weeks ago, Pratt has accomplished several undertakings. What he considers his biggest task was filling approximately 20 appointive positions. All of these positions, Pratt said, have been filled except for those on the Supreme Court.

One of Pratt's projects which should positively affect students, the teacher-course evaluation, has been initiated. The professor evaluation forms were given to professors Monday, and some have already been returned, Pratt said. The results of these forms will be available to students for pre-registration of spring semester 1974.

Athletic ticket distribution is another area in which Pratt has

worked. Pratt and Vice-President Steve Csernak discussed plans with Athletic Director Bill McLellan for introducing a system of advanced distribution for basketball tickets. This will give students the opportunity to reserve seats ahead of game time. The system will be similar to our present system of distributing football tickets but will probably not be on a priority basis (seniors first, juniors second, etc.), Pratt said.

In addition, the ticket distribution for the Clemson-Carolina football game next semester at USC was discussed. Instead of issuing Clemson students a voucher with which they secure a seat ticket when they reach the Carolina Coliseum, attempts are being made to issue the students a seat ticket initially.

One of Pratt's presidential projects which will become functional next semester is the creation of the extra cabinet level

position of an ombudsman. The function of the ombudsman will be to receive complaints and suggestions from students on any matter. He will either work on solving the problem himself or will provide the student with information about who to see or where to go. Pratt said that the details of the project have not yet been worked out, but Bob Bailey has been chosen to fill the position.

Concerning the parking problem on campus, Pratt said

that decisions have already been made without him. However, he said that he would do what he could when the opportunity arises in future planning.

Pratt, along with a group of interested students, obtained the approval for student groups to have beer on campus with the written approval of the Office of Student Affairs.

About future tasks that he hopes to accomplish, Pratt said that he is considering ways in which Clemson students can

"lobby" for the University in the S.C. Legislature in order to see that their interests are best represented.

The teacher-course evaluation project is still an enormous job, Pratt said. If this project is successful, he hopes to enlarge the program and possibly develop a student group to make curriculum suggestions.

Pratt said that he has not made an extensive amount of plans for the future, but "I am ever open to suggestions."

## Tiger receives awards for excellence

The Tiger was recently recognized by the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association as being outstanding in collegiate journalism. The convention, which was held in Myrtle Beach on April 13 and 14, was attended by representatives from colleges throughout the state.

The Tiger received the first place award of excellence in category III, the category of largest schools. It also received first place in interpretative news analysis.

Second place awards went to the Tiger in the areas of editorial and news story.

The third place awards in

feature story and editorial page layout were also received by the

Tiger.

## Intramural notes

The Sigma Nu Eagles captured the intramural basketball championship by handing the Unknowns a 43-36 defeat. The Eagles also captured the intrafraternity Championship by virtue of two wins over the ATO Deacs.

Spring soccer got underway last week with the Architects,

Zeros, Kappa Sigs, SAE Lions, Phi Deltis, Betas, and KA's posting wins.

Girls tennis reached the semifinals with the championship

to be played on Wednesday.

## Staff set

Last week CDA announced its new senior staff for the 1973-74 school year. President will be John Reynolds; vice president will be Doug Lee; secretary-treasurer will be Shay Stoney. Sally Langford will serve as publicity and Gary Harmon as public relations. Floor manager will be Don Booth; alternus will be Mike Mullin; student union coordinator will be John Trice. Becky Anders will serve as corresponding secretary.

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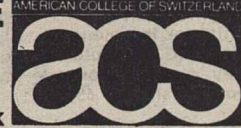
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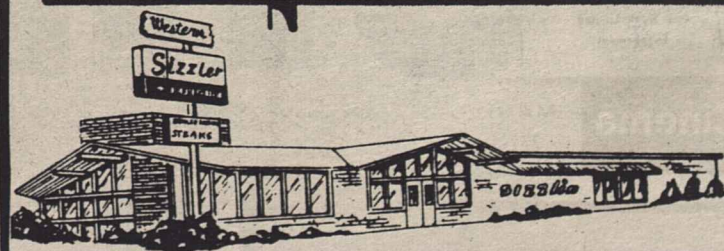
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# Campus bulletin

**LT. GOV. EARLE MORRIS** will speak Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Daniel Hall Auditorium. His lecture will be on "Future of the South Carolina Democratic Party".

**WANTED TO GET RID** of all that old clothing that's cluttering up your closet? Bring it to the YMCA. Until May 10, any used, usable, or unwanted clothing will be accepted and used by the Volunteer Services for needy families in the Clemson area. Drop it by soon.

**STUDENTS PLANNING TO ENTER** medical or dental school will meet with Dr. Burtner on Wednesday, April 25 at 6 p.m. in 200 Hardin Hall. Information and instruction concerning applications will be provided.

**ECKANKAR DISCUSSION GROUP** meets Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 316 Daniel Hall. Anyone interested is welcome.

**FORMS** are available at the post office to notify second class mailers of your new mailing address. If you're leaving school permanently or temporarily, better fill them out.

**CHRISTIAN CONFERENCE** — Do you know Jesus on a personal level? Come to the Navigators conference at Pendleton Baptist Church on Saturday, April 21. For information call Bert Hubbard 656-7828.

**STUDENT LEGAL ADVISORS** needed for summer sessions. Pick up applications on 8th level of the Student Center and return by April 25 so interviews can be scheduled by May 4.


**GERMAN DEPARTMENT** in cooperation with the National Carl Schurz Association, will present a collection of prints by Austrian and German women artists April 9-April 25 in 106 Daniel. The exhibit will be open daily 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. except on Fridays. (During daytime, call 3458 to see if room is in use.)

**TAKE FIVE MINUTES** to write a letter to someone at Whitten Village, a community for the mentally retarded in Clinton, S.C. It could be the only mail they receive. For information, call George Esher at 656-7672.

**FORENSIC UNION** members will meet Monday at 3:35 in Daniel 417. Plans for the Awards ceremony and party to be held on Friday, April 27 will be discussed. A report on the DSR-TKA Nationals will also be given. All Union members are asked to attend this last meeting of the 1972-1973 school year.

**A DEBATE WORKSHOP** will be held on campus on Wednesday, April 25th. Any students interested in participating should notify the English Office, 315, before Friday, April 20.

**PSYCHOLOGY CLUB** presents Dr. L. Kohlberg from Harvard, Tuesday April 24, at 8 p.m. in Lowry Auditorium. Topic is Development of moral judgement and character. Public invited.



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**FEEL OPPRESSED?** Have legal problems and don't know where to turn? Contact the Clemson chapter of American Civil Liberties Union, Box 4168, or call 656-7034.

**ACOUSTIC MUSIC NEEDED.** If you want to express yourself musically, then come down to the Gutter on Friday or Saturday nites and let things roll.

**APARTMENT TO RENT:** Mar 15 to August 15. Two bedrooms air conditioned, furnished with color T.V. \$85 per month. 656-1650.

**FOR SALE OR RENT:** 10' by 50' mobile home. Two bedrooms, completely furnished; in excellent condition. Call 654-2198.

**FOR ALL** you people who really get into exams, the Gutter will probably be open for studying Sunday nite thru Thursday nite from 8PM to 8AM. Coffee, teas, and assorted munchies will be available.

**PERSONAL:** To Bill: Thanks for everything. All my love, Jan.

**FOR FREE:** Remember those issues of Playboy I've been trying to sell for the last few weeks? Well, now I'm giving them away! Call 654-5956.

**FOR SALE:** 1972 Super Beetle — yellow with sun roof, wire wheels, 4-speed transmission, AM radio, and 14 months remaining under new car warranty. Good summer traveling car. Call 654-1136.

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## Cinema

### Clemson

**ASTRO III** — "The Getaway" — Fairly interesting cops and robbers tale starring Ali McGraw at 6:50 and 9.

**CLEMSON THEATER** — "Lady Sings the Blues" — Diana Ross plays the part of Bessie Smith at 3:15, 5:55, and 8:35. Starting Sunday: "The Single Girls".

### Anderson

**MALL** — "Delieverence" Shows starting at 1:30.

**OSTEEN** — "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" Shows starting at 2.

**BELVEDERE** — Now Playing: "Sleuth" — Lengthy melodrama. Shows starting at 2:40.

### Greenville

**PLAZA CINEMA** — "Charlotte's Web" — An over-rated cartoon version of the famous female spider in action. Also "Headless Horseman of Sleepy Hollow" — A thriller in disguise.

**MALL CINEMA** — "Soylent Green" — Charleston Heston and Edward G. Robinson. Shows starting at 1:30.

## Television

**FRIDAY**  
10:00 p.m. — The Golden Bowl — "Fanny" — When Charlotte and Amerigo leave for a house party in the country, Fanny insists on joining the party as a chaperone — but the lovers

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give her the slip. Maggie begins to suspect something is amiss. See the brilliant deduction on Channel 29.

change of behavior often noted in the elderly. Channel 29.

## SATURDAY

8 p.m. — Humanities Film Forum — "Richard the Third" — Adapted, directed, and produced by Sir Lawrence Olivier. The film stars Olivier, Sir Ralph Richardson as Buckingham, Sir John Gielgud as Clarence and Claire Bloom as Lady Ann. Discussion to be aired after the film is over. Channel 29.

## SUNDAY

9 p.m. — The Golden Bowl — "Maggie" — In order to win her husband back, Maggie attempts to change her life style. When she purchases a golden bowl for her father, the antique dealer remembers that Charlotte and Amerigo were in his shop four years ago and assumes that they were married. Fanny smashes the bowl. Channel 29.

11:30 p.m. — Sunday Late Show — "The Frogmen" Richard Wildmark and Dana Andrews star in this easily forgotten melodrama. The New York Daily News gave this feature film a \*\*\*1/2 rating, a sure sign of quality. Channel 29.

## MONDAY

9 p.m. — Monday Night Movie — "Under the Yum-Yum Tree" — Jack Lemmon and Carol Lindley star in this 1963 smash hit comedy adapted from a hit Broadway play. About people living together sans marriage, some aspects of this movie may seem dated to the average student. Channel 13.

## TUESDAY

9 p.m. — Problems of Aging — "Understanding Behavior in the Elderly" Further insights on the special problems of the aging and ideas on some of the reasons for the

## WEDNESDAY

3:30 p.m. — The Big Show — "When the Boys Meet the Girls" — The perennially teen-aged Connie Francis and Herman's Hermits (remember them?) star in this beach blanket special. Neat-o! Channel 13.

8 p.m. — Book Beat — Margaret Truman, author of Harry S. Truman, described the public and private life of the President who brought America out of World War II and led the country through the Berlin blockade and the Korean conflict. Channel 29.

## THURSDAY

9 p.m. — Palmetto Report — State Democratic Chairman Don Fowler and Republican Chairman Ken Powell confront each other on "Issues in South Carolina Politics". Should be an interesting spectacle. Channel 29.

## Butler set to conduct

John H. Butler will direct the University Concert Band in its final concert Thursday, at 8 p.m. in Tillman Hall Auditorium.

The presentation will feature show tunes from Broadway, George M. Cohan's music, the Overture to "Tommy," and selections from the works of Handel and Bach.

Admission is free.

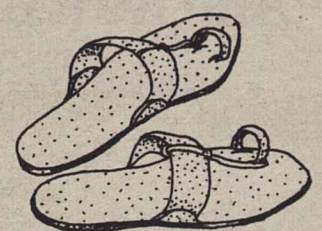
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# Textile workers continue strike

(CPS) — Over 700 textile workers are moving into the third month of their strike against the Oneita Knitting Mills at the company's two plants in the neighboring rural town of Andrew and Land in South Carolina. Only 10 per cent of the textile industry in the U.S. is organized, so the outcome of this strike is extremely important. In the Carolinas, where about half of all textile mills are located, union organizing is negligible.

The Oneita mills are located in Williamsburg County, one of the

layoffs, no pensions, no medical most poverty ridden areas in the nation, with the highest unemployment rate in the state. Some 85 per cent of the workers are women; 75 per cent are black. Women workers average between \$1.60 and \$2.00 an hour and have an average take-home pay of \$49.50 a week without regard to seniority.

"Working conditions are like the 19th century," said Carmela McCuthchen, a rank-and-file leader of the strike. She pointed out the workers have no seniority, no protection from

benefits, and no safety protection.

"The textile companies really won't stop at anything to keep a union out of their mills," said a spokesman from the Textile Workers Union of America, "and any company that breaks the rank of the employer's conspiracy is on bad relations with other employers."

The employer's conspiracy is marked by violence and intimidation. The TWUA recently demanded an investigation of the J.P. Stevens Co., another large textile concern, when it discovered that the motel room of a TWUA organizer in Wallace, S.C. had been bugged. The union also charged the company with massive violations of the law including illegally discharging over 100 workers and threatening, interrogating, and spying on other workers and union organizers. Recent court decisions upheld these charges.

To get national support, the union has called for a boycott of all Oneita products. However, a boycott is complicated by the fact that Oneita products aren't sold under the company label, but under store labels. Oneita sells to Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Wards, J.C. Pennys, Grants, and K-Mart. In order to support the boycott, do not buy Oneita products — namely knitted underwear — at these places.

Just look at the record. In the past ten years, an average of only three one-hundredths of one percent of working time was lost due to labor strife. Our worker productivity rate is another source of pride—it ranges 14-25% higher than the national average.

Our average working week is 41.2 hours. And our "right-to-work law" insures the right to work regardless of membership or non-membership in any organization.

So consider locating in South Carolina. You'll be able to do business painlessly here.

For more information, send for our new brochure called "South Carolina: Resource For Industry." Write: J. Bonner Manly, Director, State Development Board, Dept. 74A, P.O. Box 927, Columbia, South Carolina 29202.



This is the last issue of the Tiger this semester. The staff wishes to thank contributors, advertisers, proponents and opponents. Special thanks go to Zeus, Ralph the A-9 janitor, and the Secret Quack.

The Tiger will resume publication on August 24.

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The other is the Britain-shrinkers — four neat tours. You leave London in the morning and go to either York, Chester, Coventry or Bath. The tour price includes all admissions and lunch in a pub. And at night you'll be back in London in time for dinner and a night on the town.

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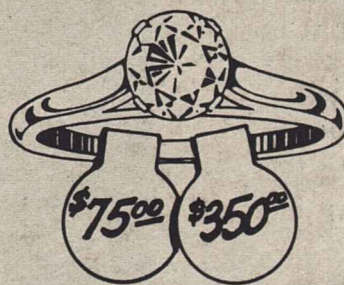


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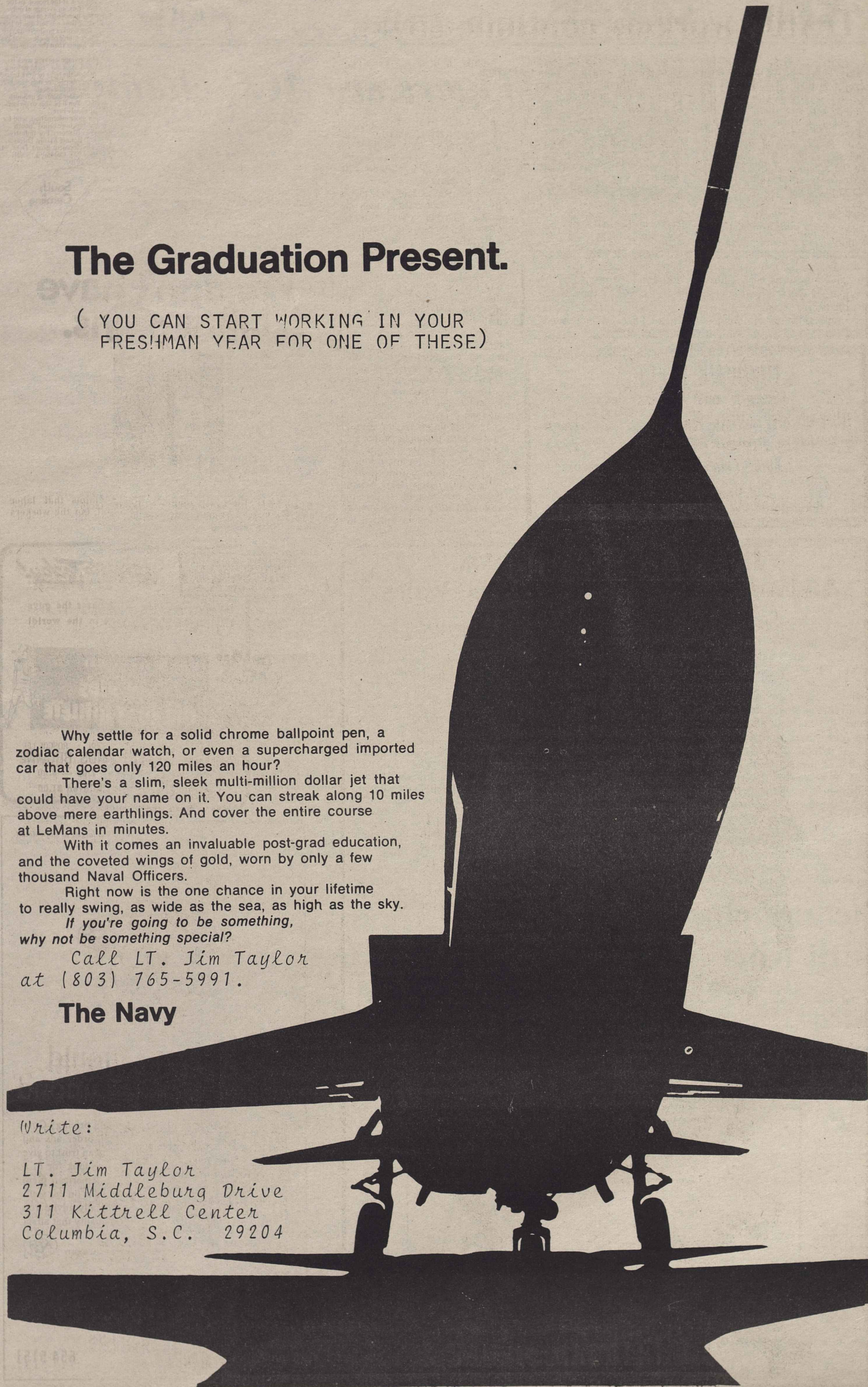
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# the tiger

## sports



By KERRY CAPPS and JIM LUCAS

National championship. Roll that around on your tongue for awhile. Doesn't it sound nice? Now, how about this: A national championship for Clemson. Believe it or not, there is one team at Clemson which is painfully close to that goal. Coach Ibrahim's soccer team, which won the 1972 Atlantic Coast Conference championship with a 13-1-1 record and ended the season ranked as the eleventh best team in the country, is on the verge of bringing such a seemingly impossible dream to Clemson.

It could very well happen next season. With ten out of eleven starters returning from the 1972 team, Coach Ibrahim has the foundation for such a national championship season. All that the Tigers need to make this dream a reality is a little student support and some scholarship money from IPTAY.

The soccer program here at Clemson is in the singular position of having top prospects come to it, rather than its having to chase down prospects. Five prospects from Guyana, former teammates of ACC player of the year Clyde Brown, have come to Ibrahim, asking him to get them into Clemson. And a first team junior college All-American from Miami-Dade Junior College has also contacted Ibrahim about transferring to Clemson after his freshman year. Most schools in the nation would have gone out of their way to lure such prospects to their campuses; instead these players came to us. All they need is the scholarship money to enable them to attend Clemson.

We've heard so much in the past from IPTAY about making Clemson a national power. Well, now that opportunity is here. With ten full scholarships a year, Coach Ibrahim could bring a national title to Clemson and keep the Clemson soccer program among the nation's elite for years to come. Ten full scholarships a year. Something in the neighborhood of \$20,000 a year. We ask you, gentlemen of IPTAY, after paying more than four times that amount for a succession of mediocre seasons in football, is that really such a great price to pay for a national championship? We don't think so — and if you are really as dedicated as you appear to be to bringing national prominence to Clemson, you probably don't think so either. Even if the shape of the ball is somewhat unfamiliar.

Come on IPTAY. Coach Ibrahim is doing all that he can with the resources available to him. So far, we think he's done a good job. OK, IPTAY, the ball's all yours now. It's up to you. Do you REALLY want a national championship at Clemson? We're close . . . so close.

## Netters close season with wins

The Tiger netters finished their regular season play on a successful note by defeating Furman 8-1 here last Tuesday. The win capped a three match winning streak in which the Tigers also downed Wake Forest 7-2 and North Carolina State 6-3 to bring their record to 12-6 for the season. The net team is presently in Winston Salem participating in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

Despite the six losses, the 1973 season must be considered a success for Duane Bruley's Tigers. Four of the losses came at the hands of high nationally ranked teams — (Texas, Trinity, Georgia, and UNC). The main disappointment to Coach Bruley was Clemson's extremely poor performance in each of those matches. Included in those not-so-bright moments was a 9-0 whitewash administered by Georgia, which was the first shutout loss that the Tigers have ever taken here at Clemson. Most of these defeats, however, did come at mid-season, when the team was plagued by injuries.

In conference competition the

Tigers compiled a 4-2 record, second in the conference behind North Carolina. The two Clemson losses came at the hands of UNC and Virginia.

Clemson will go into the ACC tournament in good physical condition. Herb Cooper is still bothered by a back injury suffered on the road trip to Texas several weeks ago, but according to Coach Bruley he should be able to play at almost full capacity. Bruley rates the Clemson chances in the tournament to be as good as anybody's. He has been greatly encouraged about the last three matches and feels that with a little luck and some hard play, there is no reason why Clemson couldn't win the ACC.

Regardless of the Tigers' final outcome in the tournament, they have already experienced a fine season and can look forward to more success for next year. The only senior on this year's team is Larry Maggiore, so most of the team should be back for 1974. That should give Clemson an excellent chance at a high national ranking for the year to come.

## Tigers are ACC champions

By KERRY CAPPS

For the past three seasons Coach Bill Wilhelm's Clemson baseball team has experienced constant frustration in its attempt to win the Atlantic Coast Conference baseball championship. Three years ago Clemson tied for the conference championship with Maryland, but lost to the Terps in an all-deciding playoff game. Then in 1971 the Tigers faced a similar situation when they were forced into a playoff with Virginia. Again it was second place for the Tigers, as the Cavaliers won the tie breaker and went on to the national playoffs. Then last season the Tigers got off to a red hot start in the conference race, but faltered in conference action near the end of the race. So, it was "wait til next year" again for the Tigers.

This year, however, things were different. Clemson beat the championship jinx to win the ACC regular season championship. Previously, this would have automatically sent the Tigers into the NCAA playoffs, with a chance to advance to the national finals. But this season the ACC has decided to implement a tournament system of determining the conference representative to the NCAA playoffs, this done in order to stimulate interest in the sport throughout the conference area. The tourney will be modeled after the conference basketball tournament, which though controversial in its method of selecting the conference's NCAA participant, has proven to be extremely successful in bringing about interest and excitement.

Clemson does gain a number of benefits from winning the regular season championship. The Tigers draw a bye in the first round of the tourney. This is even more important in the baseball playoffs than in basketball because of the pitching rotation situation. The first round of the tournament is a now-or-never affair, as the three losers are immediately eliminated from further competition. Faced with such a situation on the first day, each team will be forced to go with its top hurler, therefore when Clemson enters play on the second day of the tournament Wilhelm will be able to send the top of the Tiger mound staff

against the opposition's second best pitcher.

Another big advantage for Clemson will be the day's lay-off between games, especially considering the back-breaking schedules which have faced all seven conference teams over the last week.

The road to the conference championship was not an easy one for the Tigers. They opened their home stretch drive last Friday at North Carolina State with a conference leading 4-1 record in ACC play. State held the conference's second best record at 6-2. The two team split an afternoon doubleheader, which saw the Tigers take the opener 8-1 before dropping the second 7-1. Junior Steve Cline picked up his fourth win of the season in the first game, as he hurled a five hitter at the Wolfpack. Clemson took the lead on a home run by Richard Haynes in the third with none on. They added three more in the fourth and then two each in the fifth and sixth to sew up the win.

In the second game State's Robert Anderson held the Tigers to five hits, as the Pack came up with seven runs on seven hits to gain a split in the doubleheader.

Saturday the team moved on to Chapel Hill for a single contest with North Carolina. Lindsay Graham went all the way for the Tigers, allowing the Tar Heels only one run, that coming in the bottom of the ninth. Clemson got to losing pitcher Mike Merritt for two runs in the fifth and then added another in the sixth for a 3-1 victory.

Sunday, the ACC race began to shape up as a two horse race between Clemson and N.C. State. The Wolfpack closed out its regular season by sweeping an important doubleheader from North Carolina, giving State a final 9-3 conference mark. Clemson, meanwhile, went to Charlottesville and avenged an earlier loss at the hands of Virginia. The game remained close through the first six innings. Clemson went on top in the first with two runs and added two more in the third to take a 4-0 lead. The Cavaliers came back in the bottom of that frame with three runs of their own. Neither team was able to put anything together in the fourth, fifth or sixth, but then in the final three

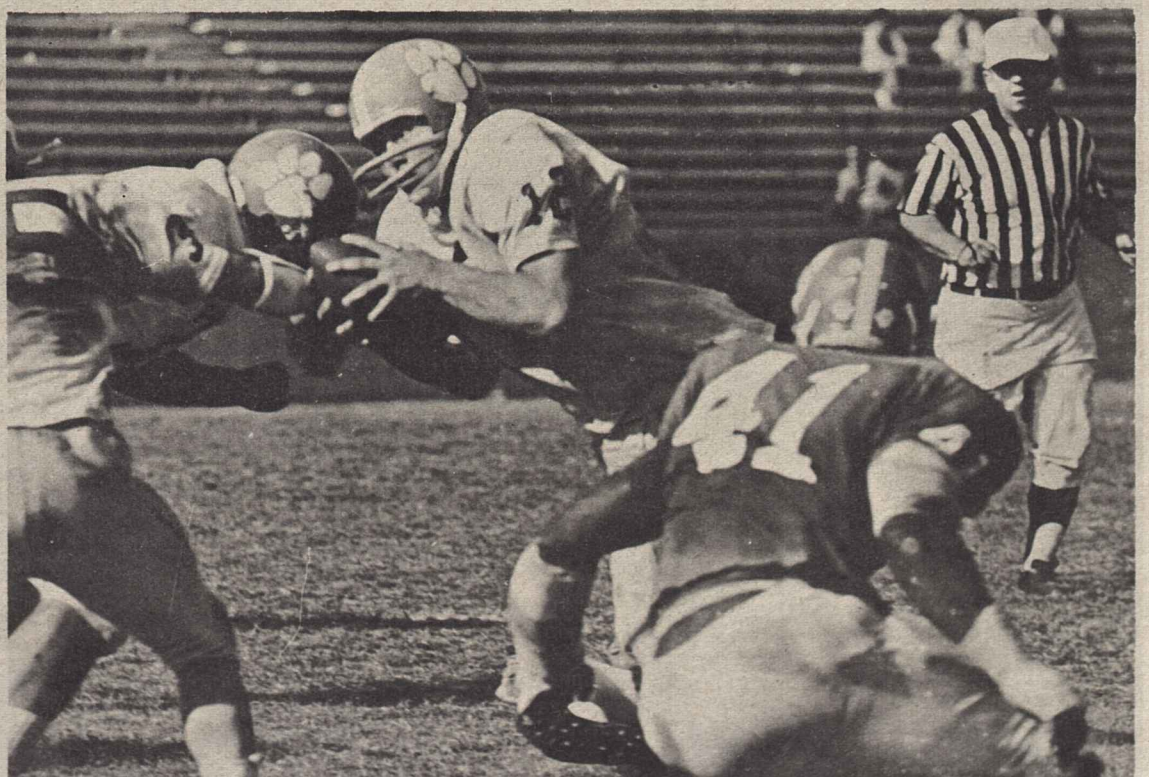
innings the Tigers exploded. Smiley Sanders hit a two run homer in the seventh to up the Clemson lead to 6-3. In the eighth John Adiemy got on base with a single and then eventually scored on a wild pitch. Lin Hamilton added the icing in the ninth with a three run homer to provide the final 11-3 margin.

From there the Tigers needed three straight wins to clinch the conference title. They got one of those on Monday with a devastating 10-0 win over Maryland. Mark Adams hurled a four hitter at the Terps, and the Clemson offense supplied five home runs to power the Tigers to victory.

Clemson wrapped it up Tuesday by sweeping an all-important doubleheader from Duke. In the first game pitching Baker, Bigwood, and Graham, coupled with the hitting of Craig White, paced the Tigers to a 9-7 win. In the third inning White tripled with a man on for a Clemson run, and then he drove in three more in the next frame with a bases-loaded double. Bigwood picked up the win in relief.

The second game decided if the conference title belonged solely to Clemson, or whether a coin toss would be necessary to determine who would get the top seed in the tournament. It went right down to the wire before Lindsay Graham retired the final Blue Devil of the game with the bases loaded in the seventh to save a 4-3 decision for Steve Cline. The win gave the Tigers a final conference mark of 10-2, and ran their overall record to 20-11.

With the ACC tournament and possible post season play still ahead, it has already been a very successful season for what Coach Wilhelm called "the best Clemson baseball team, talent wise, that I've ever had". The team has come around in the second half of the season to live up to Wilhelm's praise. Outside of a disastrous spring vacation trip to Alabama and Mississippi, the Tigers have compiled a 16-5 record against all competition and have won eight out of their last ten — most of those on the road. If the Tigers can continue their red hot play during the conference tournament, then prospects for that event appear good.



MARK FELLERS (12) led the White squad to a 31-17 win over the Orange in Saturday's intrasquad game. Fellers

rushed for 95 yards, passed for 58 more, and scored all four White touchdowns in the game. (Photo by Bruening)



# Track team drops dual meet to USC

The Clemson track team dropped its third consecutive dual meet Tuesday, falling to rival South Carolina by a 80-65 score. The loss gives the Tigers a 4-3 record for the season with but one dual meet remaining, that against the University of Georgia

here on Saturday.

The Gamecocks were lead by sophomore Milton Reid, who placed first in both the 220 and 100 yard dashes and was a member of USC's winning 440 relay team.

Carolina won eleven of the seventeen events, including five

field events and six races. Clemson came up with a number second and third place finishes to keep the final results relatively close.

South Carolina's Tom Chapman won the javelin throw with a distance of 201 feet. Clemson took second and third with Larry Zehnder at 198-5 1/2 and Mark Boynton at 174-10 1/2.

Carolina also won the shot put, as Jerry Morrison defeated Clemson's Chip Davis and Mike Browning. The winning distance was 49-4 1/2.

Browning also placed in the discus, but was second behind Buck Thompson of USC. Thompson's throw was 152-3, while Browning posted a 143-5. Clemson's G.G. Galloway placed third.

Clemson won the long jump on the strength of Dean Bissey's 23 ft.-5 in. jump. Neal Gerrard grabbed the second spot for the Tigers as well, but Carolina's Jim Hall's third place finish

prevented Clemson from sweeping the event.

The Tigers also took the top two places in the high jump, Ed Fern going over at 6-8 to win, with Fred Zeiher taking the runner-up spot. Two USC jumpers tied for third.

Berie Stocks of Carolina edged out Clemson's Neal Gerrard in the triple jump. His 45-0 3/4 bested Gerrard by only two inches. USC's Bruce Stuart took third.

In the final field event South Carolina took the top two places in the pole vault with a winning leap of 15 feet even. Clemson did come up with a third place finish as Witt Langstaff cleared the bar at 14 feet.

USC took first and third in the mile run. The winning time was 4:19.9. Clemson's Larry Rush came in second, only 0.2 seconds off the winning time.

Billy Novo took the 120 yard high hurdles for the Gamecocks with a time of 14.0. Clemson's Mac Copeland came in second a

half second behind.

Copeland won the 440 hurdles for the Tigers with a 54.3. Carolina took both runner-up spots. In the 440 the Gamecocks swept the top two places, Paul McLeod winning with a 49.4. Nick Zungoli took third for Clemson.

Carolina swept the hundred yard dash, Reid winning with a 9.9. His win in the 220 was in 21.8 time. The best that the Tigers could manage in that event was a third place finish by Bbo Bosler.

The two teams split the relay races, generally one of Clemson's strong points. The Tigers' mile relay team of Zungoli, Copeland, Paul Seesman, and Wayne Jenkins ran the distance in 3:16.5, 1.5 seconds faster than the Carolina team. USC came on in the 440 to edge the Clemson team with a time of 42.1, which was 0.4 faster than Clemson's time.

Senior co-captain Wayne Jenkins took first place in the 880 with a time of 1:54.4, barely nipping Carolina's Mike Sheley.

## White 31 Orange 17

By JIM LUCAS

The sophomore-dominated White team, led by a stellar individual performance by quarterback Mark Fellers, pulled off an upset win over the Orange team in last Saturday's annual IPTAY Day intrasquad game, destroying the first-stringers, 31-17.

Fellers, a rising junior, led his White team in rushing, with a net gain of 95 yards, and in passing, with a total of 58 yards through the air. In addition to his impressive individual performance, Fellers ran the triple option with aplomb, working the handoffs and pitchouts well as the Whites amassed a total of 220 yards on the ground.

The game began somewhat explosively for the Orange. After the Whites received the kickoff, they soon were confronted with a third and three situation, and Rick Brown punted to the Orange's Peanut Martin. Martin electrified the 6,000 fans in Death Valley with a dazzling 78-yard punt return for the first Orange score. Mark Freeburg booted the PAT to make it 7-0, Orange, with 13:15 left in the first quarter.

The Whites wasted little time in responding to the Orange challenge. Dave Thomas returned the kick-off 40 yards to the 42-yard line, and Fellers went to work. The Whites mounted a 58-yard sustained drive, highlighted by the running of George Bosse and Marvin Anderson, which culminated in Fellers' 2-yard plunge for the first White TD. Wells Massengill kicked the PAT to tie the game at 7-all with 7:23 left in the first quarter.

Darby Grinstead took the ensuing kickoff on his own goal line and returned it to the Orange 25-yard line. After gaining a first down at the 36, Orange quarterback Ken Pengitore fumbled the ball, and Dave LeBel recovered for the Whites at the 35 with five minutes left in the first quarter.

Defense took over for both teams at this point. After three unproductive plays, Massengill attempted a 50-yard field goal for the Whites, which fell short, and the Orange punted after losing two yards in three plays. The Whites mounted a drive from their own 36 to the Orange 15 before Bosse fumbled and Peanut Martin recovered. On the next play, Tom Boozer of the Whites picked off a Pengitore pitchout at the Orange 18. The most bizarre play of the game occurred soon after this. Fellers attempted a pitchout, which was intercepted by Jeff Stocks. Stocks headed downfield, with Fellers in hot pursuit. Stocks went down at the White 46, whereupon Fellers took the ball away from him. Amid consternation of the press box as to how to score this play, it was White ball, first and ten at their own 46.

After an exchange of punts, the Whites drove in for their second TD on a 23-yard run by Fellers. The half ended with the score 14-7, White. The Whites continued to dominate the rest of the game, scoring two more TD's and adding 39-yard FG by Massengill. The only other Orange scores came on a 14-yard return of an intercepted pitchout by Lynn Carson for a TD and a 29-yard FG by Freeburg.



JODY BROWN EXECUTES a head shot during Sunday's alumni-varsity soccer game. The varsity won the fourth annual event 6-1. (Photo by Parker)



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# Driftwood: Walter Mitty is alive

By GEORGE SMITH

Exam hassle time again, and my thoughts drift back to a little over a year ago when times were far less hectic. I had just landed in India — for no particular reason other than India is one of only two connecting points for commercial flights when you are traveling from southeast Asia to southern Africa. I remember landing in Bombay around 11:30 p.m. on a hot March night (every night is a hot night in Bombay). That night was to become an experience that is as vivid to me now as then.

Whenever I travel I find that far more exciting events occur when I make an effort to avoid other Americans. This is accomplished in a variety of ways — the easiest being to seek out the cheapest manner of doing something. This will nearly always group you with the locals, who, beside the obvious reason, are perhaps traveling cheaply to avoid the Americans also. To make the ten-mile trip from the airport to Bombay I had two options — take a taxi or the bus. As a taxi to town would cost about \$5.00 and a bus ticket was \$1.50, I found myself at the Airport Bus at a little past midnight.

The bus driver wasn't around, but there were a group of Indians standing outside the bus, and about six passengers inside. An Indian from the group watched me approach and then quietly came and spoke to me in excellent English: "Sir, do you wish to exchange some dollars?"

Being unfamiliar with Indian currency, I refused, as I thought it wiser to change my money over the counter. As I stood around the bus in the moonlight (it is always a full moon in Bombay) I was approached individually by at least five Indians, each of whom

would walk softly up to me and politely offer to change my American dollars. I refused each as he came, and began to wish that the bus driver would show. Finally tiring of the moonlight and the money changers, I boarded the bus and sat down to wait. In about half an hour, a young man stepped up and asked me if I needed a ticket. It developed that he was not the driver and had no tickets, but was willing to go get a ticket for me. I said that I had only a five-dollar bill, but he explained that he could get the ticket with the five and bring me the change in rupees. I was somewhat dubious about this, but an older Indian came on the bus and told me that it was okay. Having never seen the older Indian before, and liking the younger one because he was the first to imply that the bus would actually leave at some time, I agreed and handed him my money. At that time of night the procedure was actually beginning to sound reasonable.

Time passed. I put it to good use, however, by carefully checking out the other passengers with a precision only obtainable by a combination of curiosity and boredom. In the seat in front of me was what I guessed to be a Chinese businessman, who was occupying his time fooling with a portable tape recorder, probably just purchased in Hong Kong. Peering over his shoulder, I saw that he was trying to get all the batteries back in the machine. The cover just wouldn't go on and he reminded me of a man who has just purchased a new car that won't start. I noticed that he was trying to put the cover on upside down, and I considered offering to help but decided that he needed something to occupy his time.

Eventually he found his mistake and, getting it all back together and into its packing case, he sat back in his seat, clutching his package tightly with the obvious satisfaction of one who has made a worthwhile investment.

The other passengers were less interesting. There was even an American couple in the back of the bus, who had been talking continuously and who sounded as though they were from Cleveland. I also remember an elderly Indian woman who sat very still, but exuded an air of impatience.

As the time drew closer to two than to one, who should appear but my young ticket vendor. Looking very pleased with himself, he handed me my ticket and my change in rupees, which he counted out to me so I knew that it was correct. The next day I discovered why the great obsession with currency conversion, but that is another story.

Now the first activity of the night began to occur. A thin, scowling, bearded man wrapped in a massive turban (who turned out to be our long-awaited driver), along with another American couple who had apparently not been able to get a taxi, stepped in the bus. After them came several of the money-changers, who now became our baggage men. The bus roared to life, and we were off.

Now I had been sitting on that bus for somewhat over an hour, and I had slowly formed an idea of the Indian culture. Apparently this was a slow, easy going country with no compelling urges for immediacy. What a contrast with us Americans, I thought, and settled back to enjoy a leisurely ride to the city.

The next thirty seconds were a time of considerable re-

evaluation for me. With a clashing of gears we lunged forward and began the RPM climb down a modern well-lit highway. This was fortunate, for if that bus had ever had headlights, it was in the distant past. Forget whatever you may have heard about the Italians, the New Yorkers, or the Los Angelenos. This turbaned cowboy of a driver was the wildest, the most reckless, and the luckiest driver I have ever had the experience of flying with. Arousing from the sleepy air that hung over the airport, he drove with an obsession, as though we were trying to reach the last spaceship for heaven and would be damned if we arrived a minute too late. The highway drive was somewhat like riding the Round-up at a fair, as we darted between lanes, circumnavigating the suprisingly large stream of traffic at two o'clock in the morning. Drawing closer to the city, we approached the first traffic circle. With great resolve, as though he was being offered his first challenge of the night, this Indian cousin to Richard Petty downshifted to second gear, letting out the clutch and flooring the accelerator simultaneously with the effect that the bus, with a terrific grinding chatter and wheel-hop, rose in the air before lunging forward with even greater determination. We entered that traffic circle on a prayer, and left it with a renewed faith in God. The American couple from Cleveland had been joking about the ride; now they were reverent. But our driver was only warming to his work. As though receiving added confidence after his traffic circle maneuver, he bent lower over the wheel. From my seat it looked as though the bus was

being controlled by a gray tornado as his turban streamed back in the wind. I will credit him with slowing down when we reached the city; whereas we had probably been traveling at sixty-five m.p.h., we now usually did not exceed fifty.

Now Bombay is no one-horse town, even at two in the morning. There were multitudes of people on the sidewalks and in the streets. These were proud pedestrians too, not eager to give the right of way. As we came hurtling down a side-street containing perhaps fifteen people, we braced ourselves for the panic-stop we would surely experience. But our driver had either confused the operation of the accelerator and brake pedals, or else he had lost what little sense of inhibition he might ever have possessed, for he rammed the accelerator to the floor. It was now that I first heard what was to become our battle cry. AsOOga! AsOOga! I looked, and our turbaned chauffeur was squeezing an enormous bulb to a gooseneck horn that surely dated from the days of Rudyard Kipling. It sounded like the love call of a horny bull frog. Whether the pedestrians heard that ominous warning over the scream of the engine I'm not sure, but they parted with the precision of an arm drill team as we barreled on. I was beginning to wonder how India had ever developed a population problem.

I was enjoying the ride in somewhat the same way as one enjoys an earthquake; it was exciting but terrifying. Some of the other passengers weren't taking it so well. The woman from the second American couple had apparently been urging her

(Continued on 8)

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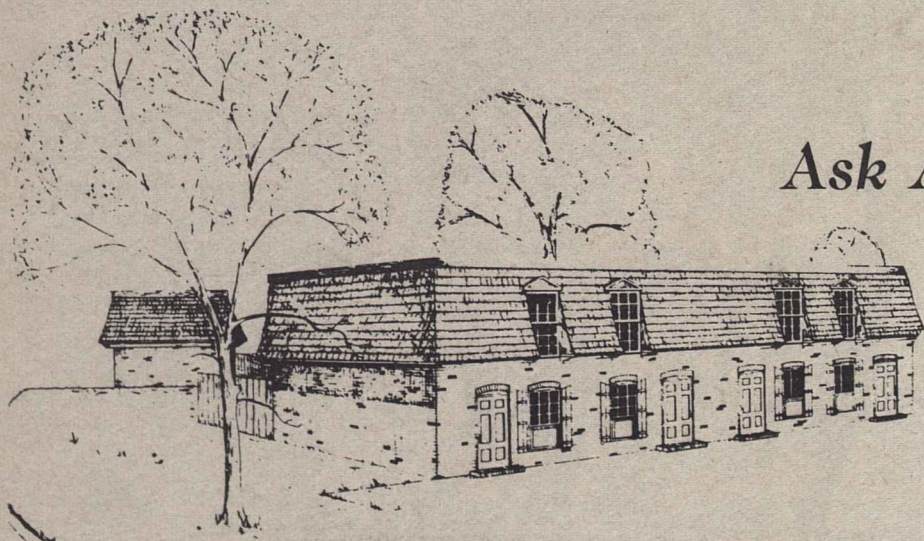
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